

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular, break in one issue unsettling list. Bonds soft. Cotton firm. Wheat higher.



VOL. 88. NO. 271.

ALDERMEN LIMIT  
RELIEF TO VOTERS  
AND TAXPAYERS

Board Amends Bill to Appropriate \$923,000 to Committee for Next Four Months.

ZIEGBALG PLAN  
PASSED 16 TO 13

Sponsor Alters Original Proposal to Allow Payments to Former Taxpayers Also.

The Board of Aldermen amended today the pending relief appropriation bill to make available to the St. Louis Relief Committee the \$923,000 the committee has said it will need for the next four months and also tacked on an amendment providing that the money can be used only to assist registered voters, taxpayers, or former taxpay- ers. The bill, as amended, will be up for passage Friday.

Alderman Walter W. Ziegbal- g of the Twentieth Ward revived the "registered voter-taxpayer" qualifi- cation which the board had previously defeated and it passed to- day when several of Mayor Dick- man's faction, who had opposed it before, changed their votes. The vote today was 16 for and 13 op- posed, the 13 all being members of the Mayor's faction.

To be a registered voter one must have been a resident of Missouri for one year and a resident of the city for 90 days preceding the date of registration. Relief objec- tions were unable to estimate how many of those now receiving relief would be disqualifyed by this provision.

Ziegbal Modifies Stand.

The "taxpayer" qualification as first proposed by Ziegbal, did not take into account that few if any of those on the relief rolls have income or property which would require them to pay a tax, and to day he modified the restriction to admit the relief rolls those who have been taxpayers in the past.

To provide the \$923,000 for which the St. Louis Relief Committee asked, the board increased the pending appropriation bill by \$150,000. The bill had specified appro- priation of \$588,000, at the rate of \$147,000 a month for four months. The total appropriation was in- creased to \$738,000, and the commit- tee will make up the difference from funds on hand.

W. C. Connett, chairman of the committee, said he had an un- funded balance of State relief funds, received prior to April 1, of \$85,000, and a revolving fund of \$100,000. In previous public discussion of the relief committee's recommendation there had been no mention of unexpended balances on hand, and it had been assumed that the Board of Aldermen would be asked to appropriate all the \$923,000 re- quested.

No Opposition to Increase.

The vote to increase the appro- priation met with no opposition and that amendment was passed unanimously. Alderman Emmett Golden led the opposition on the floor to the amendment which restricted use of the money to registered vot- ers, taxpayers or former taxpay- ers.

He pointed out that many peo- ple had lived in St. Louis for years without becoming registered voters

taxpayers. Some of them were persons of foreign birth who could not read English and never had sought to vote, he said. Others, he mentioned, had been deprived of their citizenship through conviction of crimes. Whatever the cause, he said, the city could not afford to let people starve because they could not meet the eligibility re- quirement for relief.

Alderman Elbert F. Gummels, supporting Ziegbal, said propo- nents not able to pay taxes had the right to qualify for assistance from the relief administration. He said he knew of instances of prop- erty owners being denied relief, al- though their property was vacant, produced no income, and they could not pay taxes.

A recommendation that the \$923,000 relief fund be made available for use as needed, instead of dis- bursing a fixed amount for each of the next four months, was ap- proved last night at a public meet- ing called by the Committee of 100, formed recently to foster public ap- preciation for adequate relief ap- propriations.

Violent Storm Hits Detroit.

DETROIT, June 2.—Two persons were killed others were injured and considerable property damage was done by a violent rain and wind which swept over Detroit today.

At a result of the investigation, Attorney-General Roy McKittrick of Missouri was notified by the Fed- eral agency that Brown-Owen, Inc., owed the State about \$23,281 for

management of the company's ac- accruals and employees' bonus plan, or both.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) \*\*

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1936—36 PAGES

## Roosevelt Discovers "No Man's" Land Where Neither States Nor Congress Can Govern

Supreme Court Decisions Have Revealed This Domain—Silent as to How He Means to Carry on 'New Deal.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—President Roosevelt said at his press conference today it seemed fairly clear that the Supreme Court decision invalidating New York's minimum wage law for women, and prior rulings, had left "a no man's land" where no government could function. He did not say how he would try to accomplish his New Deal objectives in light of the court's decisions.

Without referring directly to the invalidation of the Guffey Coal Act or the minimum wage law by name, Roosevelt said the "no man's land" was being more clearly defined by the court's opinions. He said that under the decisions neither the state nor the Federal Government could control wages in industry.

He recommended that the entire country read the three opinions in

the New York wage case, the majority decision of Justice Butler, Chief Justice Hughes' dissenting opinion and the separate dissent of Justice Stone, because a combination of the three seemed to indicate that, at the present time, a majority of the court had made that fact clear.

The original question asked the President about the court was whether, in view of its series of decisions, the New Deal could obtain its goals within the existing framework of the Constitution.

The President replied he would have to reframe that question. He put the question to himself in this fashion: Is there any comment on the Supreme Court decision yesterday?

He then made his comment.

He thought the minimum wage ruling would be of very great interest to practically everybody in the United States.

### CUSTOMERS IN RESTAURANT THROW DISHES AT ROBBERS

Holdup Man Flees With a Few  
Half Dollars From Tunnel-  
way Famous-Barr.

Miss Iola Hellwig, cashier of the Tunnelway restaurant, at Seventh and Locust streets, opening off the Famous-Barr Dry Goods Co. basement, was held up shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon while sev- eral hundred persons were eating in the restaurant.

The robber, who carried a revolver, grabbed a fistful of half dollars from the change rack as Miss Hellwig fainted. Customers, when they saw what was happening, threw water glasses, cups and saucers at him and Hugh Robert, son, assistant manager of the restaurant, threw a chair which struck the robber and caused him to drop the coins.

Most of the customers in the res- taurant were aware of the holdup until the robber and dived up the stairs to the Seventh street en- trance. He turned into an alley where he dropped his cap and revolver, and ran through to St. Charles street, where the trail was

disqualified by this provision.

Ziegbal Modifies Stand.

The "taxpayer" qualification as first proposed by Ziegbal, did not take into account that few if any of those on the relief rolls have income or property which would require them to pay a tax, and to day he modified the restriction to admit the relief rolls those who have been taxpayers in the past.

To provide the \$923,000 for which the St. Louis Relief Committee asked, the board increased the pending appropriation bill by \$150,000.

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No Opposition to Increase.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

## PERMIT WITHHELD FOR FIRM BUYING BROWN-OWEN INC.

Irving Liquor Co., Notified  
of 'Contemplated Denial'  
by Government — Hearing  
Obtained.\*

### HAS UNTIL JULY 1 TO MEET OBJECTIONS

Former Branch Manager  
Purchased Concern by  
Borrowing Money From  
Wife of Owner.

The Irving Liquor Distributing Co. in the Mari Building, which acquired Brown-Owen, Inc., while that firm was having difficulty in obtaining a permit from the Federal Government, has been notified of the "contemplated denial" of the company's application for a wholesaler's permit by the Federal Alcohol Administration at Washington.

Irving E. Schmuckler, president and chief stockholder of the Irving corporation, has obtained a hearing, to be held within two weeks, in an effort to overcome Government objections by July 1. If the permit is not issued by that date, his company will be unable to continue in the wholesale liquor business.

Request for the hearing was made by David Baron, attorney for the company. Schmuckler told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had not heard of the Government's action, and could ascribe no reason for it.

Briefly, it appears that Schmuckler, former branch manager at East St. Louis for Brown-Owen, Inc., bought the extensive and lucrative business, not only without putting up a cent of his own money, but with cash for "down payment" supplied by the wife of one of the former owners.

### \$20,000 IN CASH BORROWED.

The Irving Liquor Distributing Co. purchased the St. Louis business, stock and barrel for the nominal amount of about \$85,000 last April. Schmuckler gave the owners, Paul (Bev) Brown, Clarence (Gully) Owen and William Molasky about \$65,000 in notes of the Irving corporation, and \$20,000 in cash which was borrowed from the wife of Molasky, secretary-treasurer of Brown-Owen. Inc. Brown was president, Owen vice-president.

The column was on its way to the airport near the Ethiopian capital at the time of the attack.

The Government today reported 4539 men lost in the Ethiopian war. The figures were as follows:

White officers and men, 2313 dead,

1304 in combat, 1099 by illness of accident; native troops, 1593; workers, 453.

Word of the stand of the Italians against overwhelming numbers was communicated to Addis Ababa by the little detachment itself. The radio operator with the column sent a call for assistance on his portable wireless set.

The Ethiopians struck on the imperial road between Makale and Addis Ababa.

Headquarters in Addis Ababa ordered reinforcements to the assistance of the column, but it arrived too late. The detachment was wiped out to the last man.

### ARMED REVOLT OF ARABS CALLED IN PALESTINE

Action in Jaffa, Nablus and Other Cities; Boycott of Jews Also Urged.

JERUSALEM, June 2 (By Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—

## G.O.P. OBJECTION IN HOUSE TIES UP \$2,428,000,000 DEFICIENCY BILL

Taber, New York, Attacks  
Procedure Proposed for  
Reconciling Differences  
Between Two Houses by  
Conferees.

### DELAYS SENDING IT TO CONFERENCE

Senate Passed Measure 62  
to 14, Including Provision  
to Give Roosevelt Con-  
trol of \$1,425,000,000  
for Relief.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 2.—The  
\$2,428,000,000 deficiency bill carrying  
\$1,425,000,000 for relief, encoun-  
tered new delay today when a  
House Republican objected to the  
procedure proposed for reconciling  
Senate and House differences in  
conference.

Chairman Buchanan (Dem.), Tex-  
as, of the Appropriations Commit-  
tee, sought to send the measure to  
conference with rules waived  
against the House conferees' ac-  
cepting any or all Senate amend-  
ments.

Representative Taber (Rep.),  
New York, said he could not agree  
to give the conferees such auth-  
ority unless it was specified that  
Senate proposals opening the way to  
reviving the Florida ship canal  
making \$300,000,000 available for  
the Public Works Administration  
and adding millions in reclamation  
items in the measure were to be  
brought back for a separate House  
vote.

**IMPASSE Develops.**  
Buchanan agreed as to the first  
two, but said there were so many  
reclamation amendments that it  
would take too long to vote on all  
separately.

Representative Mapes (Rep.),  
Michigan, finally objected to Bu-  
chanan's special request.

Unless some agreement is worked  
out, it appeared a rule would have  
to be obtained to get the bill to  
conference.

Passed 62 to 14.

The deficiency bill was passed by  
the Senate, 62 to 14, last night.

The Senate amended and ex-  
panded the bill so fast that clerks  
have not yet been able to complete  
computation of the total the mea-  
sure appropriates. It is estimated  
roughly at more than \$2,428,000,000.

Fighting without hope of success  
but for purposes of the record,"  
Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michi-  
gan, sought to discontinue WPA  
and return the administration of  
relief to the states, with the Fed-  
eral Government bearing 75 per  
cent of the cost. His amendment  
was voted down, 57 to 14.

On this issue Vandenberg found  
himself opposed by Senator Borah  
of Idaho. Vandenberg argued that  
if the job of administration were  
given to the states, "waste and po-  
litical exploitation" would be avoid-  
ed. Borah disagreed. He said it  
was "not in the interest of econ-  
omy for one sovereignty to con-  
tribute the money and another to  
administer it."

**The Senate's Changes.**

Under changes the Senate made  
in the House bill:

The relief fund is given to Pres-  
ident Roosevelt in a lump sum, in-  
stead of being allotted directly to  
the WPA.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes'  
WPA is permitted to use \$300,000,  
000 for grants to local agencies to  
carry on public works, the grants  
not to exceed 45 per cent of con-  
struction costs.

The President is permitted to  
continue the Florida ship canal  
scheme if engineering boards of  
review approve.

An amendment offered by Sena-  
tor Hayden (Dem.), Arizona, added  
\$57,000,000 to the bill for Wester-  
n reclamation projects.

In last-minute voting, the United  
States Conference of Mayors, head-  
ed by Mayor La Guardia of New  
York, won a victory. After La  
Guardia assailed a provision limit-  
ing PWA grants to 30 per cent of  
the projects' cost, the Senate in-  
creased the figure to 45 per cent.

Republicans sought to have the  
Senate reconsider a previous deci-  
sion to give Roosevelt conditional  
authority to continue the ship canal.  
They were beaten, 35 to 32.

**Other Appropriations.**

In addition to the relief fund, the  
bill provides appropriations for a  
number of agencies including \$308,-  
000,000 for the Civilian Conserva-  
tion Corps; \$450,000,000 for admin-  
istration of the Social Security Act;  
\$41,100,000 for the Tennessee Val-  
ley Authority and \$40,000,000 for  
the Postoffice Department.

The bill provides for allocation of  
the relief fund as follows:

Highways, streets and roads  
\$413,250,000; public buildings, \$156,-  
750,000; parks and recreational fa-  
cilities, \$156,750,000; public utili-  
ties, sewers, etc., \$71,000,000; flood  
control, etc., \$128,250,000; white col-  
lar projects, \$85,500,000; women's  
projects, \$85,500,000; miscellaneous  
projects, \$71,250,000; National

## Missouri Boss Back From Europe



Associated Press Wirephoto.  
ON liner Queen Mary, as it entered New York harbor yesterday.  
They returned on the new ship from a trip to Europe.

### PENDERGAST FAVORS NEIGHBOR LANDON

Hopes He Gets G. O. P. Nom-  
ination But Is Sure Roosevelt  
Will Win.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Tom Pen-  
dergast, Kansas City Democratic  
boss, sat in the lounge of the liner  
Queen Mary at Quarantine yester-  
day and announced he hoped Gov.  
Landon of Kansas would get the  
Republican presidential nomina-  
tion.

"Now," he added, with a quick  
glance at his wife, "not because  
he'll be elected, understand. He  
hasn't got a Chinaman's chance,  
but he's our neighbor and all."

"Yes," put in Mrs. Pendergast,  
"it's because he's our neighbor."

As for President Roosevelt, Pen-  
dergast was emphatic: "He will be  
elected, and Missouri is going for  
him."

"I see," he said, "by one dispatch  
that I'm supposed to have corralled  
all the WPA funds in Missouri, on  
the statement of Chairman Fletcher  
of the Republican National Com-  
mittee. I don't even know Admin-  
istrator Hopkins, and I've never  
seen a cent of WPA money."

As for conditions abroad, Pen-  
dergast was sanguine. "Paris looks  
a bit better than London. The econ-  
omic comeback seems more evi-  
dent than in England."

**Following is the final vote on the  
bill:**

For deficiency bill: Democrats—  
Adams, Bachman, Bailey, Barkley,  
Billo, Black, Bone, Brown, Bulow,  
Burke, Byrnes, Caraway, Chavez,  
Clark, Coolidge, Diereter, Duffy,  
Fletcher, George, Gerry, Glass, Guffey,  
Hatch, Hayden, Holt, Loftin,  
Long, Maloney, McAdoo,  
McGill, McKeller, Minton, Moore,  
Murphy, Murray, O'Mahoney, Over-  
ton, Pope, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Rob-  
inson, Russell, Schwellenbach, Shep-  
ard, Thomas, Ok., Thomas, Utah,  
Truman, Van Nys, Wagner,  
Wheeler, 51.

Republicans—Borah, Capper, Cre-  
y, Davis, Frazier, Johnson, Mc-  
Nary, Norris, 8.

Farmer-Labor—Benson, Shipstead

Total, 62.

Provision—La Follette—1.

Against deficiency bill: Demo-  
crats—Bulkeley, Byrd, Tydings—3.

Republicans—Austin, Barbour,  
Cousens, Gibson, Hale, Hastings,  
Keyes, Stewler, Townsend, Vandenberg,  
White—11.

Total against, 14.

Announcement was made that the  
following absent Senators would  
have voted for the measure: As-  
hurst (Dem.), Arizona; Logan (Rep.),  
Kentucky; Nye (Rep.), North Dakota,  
and that Senator Donahoe (Dem.), Ohio, would have  
voted against it.

**King Liked Stories.**

Thomas, called "Dress Shirt Jim-  
my," is 62 years old. He was a  
locomotive engineer in his youth.  
He served in five cabinets and was  
a friend of the late King George V  
who chucked at his droll stories.  
He had denied in the inquiry that  
he divulged any secrets.

Thomas' son is reputed by his  
father to make \$50,000 a year in  
Throgmorton street, the "Wall  
Street of England," as a stockbro-  
ker in the firm of Belisha & Co.

The report will be debated in  
the House of Commons June 11 when  
Clement Attlee, opposition leader,  
will support legislation to make all  
gambling on budget proposals il-  
legal as well as betting on election  
majorities.

The son, Leslie, handed him a

## TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1936 COMPROMISE TAX BILL IS URGED IN SENATE DEBATE

King, Utah, Opening Dis-  
cussion, Attacks House  
Proposal as Aid to Mo-  
nopoly.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Assert-  
ing that the House version of the  
tax bill would have a "detrimental  
effect on the stability of revenue  
and industry as a whole," Acting  
Chairman King (Dem.), Utah, of  
the Finance Committee today  
opened Senate debate on the tax  
measure.

King contended that the compro-  
mise plan worked out by the Fin-  
ance Committee would "remove  
many of the inequities and com-  
plexities of the House bill."

Before explaining the compro-  
mise, the Utah Senator made a  
general attack on the House pro-  
gram, in which the graduated levies  
on undistributed corporation in-  
come are more nearly in line with  
those suggested by President  
Roosevelt. He said the House mea-  
sure would "severely penalize small  
corporations and small stockhold-  
ers. They produced a substitute  
more nearly approaching adminis-  
trative suggestions for steep, grad-  
uated taxes on undistributed income  
of corporations just starting into business."

Under it, he added, many of the  
largest corporations in the country  
would pay little or no taxes, while  
competitors less well off financially  
would have their tax burdens in-  
creased.

Senate leaders, hoping to ex-  
pedit congressional adjournment,  
were seeking to drive the bill to  
passage by Thursday at the latest.

Republican Senators who attended  
a party conference this morning  
agreed to oppose passage of  
any revenue legislation. They  
decided not to prolong the debate,  
however.

**Aid to Monopoly.**

King argued the House bill would  
encourage monopoly and make it  
difficult for corporations to obtain  
working capital. As a result, he  
said, there would be a tendency to  
overcapitalization.

King added the House bill "tends  
to stifle growth or expansion of  
business."

He assailed it, too, on the grounds  
it would abandon completely a  
source of \$1,100,000,000 of revenue  
and instead would project itself  
"into what I conceive to be an ex-  
perimental field."

Never before, in his knowledge,  
King said, had there been within  
the Finance Committee such a  
united front against any measure.

**Processing Levy Dropped.**

Going into the background of the  
tax program, under which the Pres-  
ident sought permanent levies to  
meet the cost of the farm program  
and prepayment of the bonus, King  
remarked that the administration had  
helped business and industry.

"Now that there has been a grad-  
uating increase in the volume of  
business and in the circulation of  
money," he said, "it is believed by  
many there should be increased  
corporation rates, with a view to  
taking from corporations the rea-  
sonable sum necessary to protect  
Government credit."

He said that with increased ap-  
propriations, increased taxes were  
essential, and "the time has come  
to spread the tax burden over the  
whole field of income and profit."

That was one reason, King said,  
why the Finance Committee, like the  
House, ignored the President's  
suggestion for new processing taxes  
on agricultural commodities.

**Treasury Figures Disputed.**

Increasing Treasury estimates  
which were described as "excessive-  
ly conservative," the committee  
majority estimated the yield of its  
compromise bill at \$229,000,000 a  
year, of which \$82,000,000 would be  
temporary revenue.

"This is \$26,000,000 more than the  
House bill," the majority report said,  
"and will amply take care of the per-  
manent needs of the House bill, will  
have an unfavorable effect on con-  
fidence. The Finance Committee  
measure, in contrast, retains the ex-  
isting system with 'only reasonable  
modifications.'

**Waiting for Conference.**

Administration supporters were  
talking tentatively of letting the  
committee's bill go through the  
Senate without a major fight, and  
attempting to change it in confer-  
ence with the House, which already  
had approved a bill more in line  
with administration desires.

The bill provides a 15 1/2 to 18 per  
cent levy on net corporation income,  
a 7 per cent tax on profits  
undistributed to stockholders, and  
increases of the individual income  
surtax in brackets above \$800.

President Roosevelt asked for

## TRUXTUN BEALE, EX-ENVOY TO SEVERAL COUNTRIES, DIES

Writer-Diplomat, 80, Served in Per-  
sia, Greece, Rumania and  
Servia.

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2.—Trux-  
ton Beale, 80 years old, former  
United States envoy to Persia,  
Greece, Rumania and Servia, died  
earlier today at his country home  
in 1911.

The writer-diplomat, whose resi-  
dence in Washington, D. C., was

historic Decatur House on Lafayette  
Square, was born in San Francisco  
and managed his father's ranch in  
Kern County, Cal., before President  
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**\$ 8**

## TOWNSEND'S AID WAS BOOTLEGGER, AFFIDAVITS SHOW

E. J. Margett Operated  
Cigar and Rug Shops as  
Blind in San Francisco,  
Associate Says.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 2.—An affidavit that Edward J. Margett, California leader of the Townsend pension movement, formerly operated cigar and rug shops as "blinds" for a bootlegging business was read today before the House investigating committee.

James R. Sullivan, committee counsel, said the affidavit was by Herman (Curley) Moore, one-time business associate of Margett.

It said one of the bootlegging blinds they conducted jointly was the Robert E. Hell & Co., which had as its slogan: "Go to Hell for your rugs."

Another affidavit which Sullivan said was by C. A. Donahue of San Francisco said Margett paid him \$50 a week to manage his rug and furniture store, then he was paid with a Townsend organization check and then forced to return \$20 of the \$50 to Margett.

The only witness at today's hearing was Capt. Kenneth O. Cuttle, Marine Corps reserve, now on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Florida, who was an early Townsend organizer but later resigned.

**Bar in Rear, He Says.**

He testified Margett often had told him they could "clean up" on the Townsend movement. Cuttle also said that a bar, which had been provided by Margett, was operated in the rear of San Francisco Townsend headquarters.

Under questioning he said Margett's reputation was "unfavorable," then changed his description to "bad." He added he learned this just before he resigned as Townsend manager for Northern California.

The affidavit attributed to Donahue said Margett made a "huge profit" out of the 20 per cent commission he received on Townsend club quotas and that there was "chiseling and crookedness in handling of funds."

As the affidavits were read into the record over the protests of Representative Tolan (Dem.), California, Margett, in Los Angeles, said agents, who have been trying to serve a subpoena calling for his appearance before the committee, "couldn't track an elephant in six feet of snow."

**Disension Among Leaders.**

An immediate reorganization of the Townsend set-up was declared necessary by three of the four witnesses who assailed the existing leadership yesterday and praised the work of the investigating committee.

Most critical was Frank L. McWade, until recently Townsend manager for the Rochester (N. Y.) area. He asserted the movement "is in the hands of racketeers."

The Rev. Alfred J. Wright of Cleveland, member of the board of directors, and Frank M. Hawks, recently resigned Massachusetts State area manager, joined McWade in criticizing the present leadership as having lost sight of the original purpose of the movement.

Wright and Robert E. Clements, co-founder of the movement and former national secretary, disclosed that contributions to the Townsend cause have fallen off steadily since the investigation started two months ago. Clements testified the organization had a bank balance of about \$160,000 when he resigned last April 1. Wright estimated the balance had now fallen to about \$30,000.

Still "for" Movement.

While Hawks, Wright and McWade attacked the existing organization, they all insisted the Townsend movement will go forward because "the movement is bigger than any one man."

Wright said Dr. F. E. Townsend was "an autocrat and a despot," but that the movement would continue, "not because of Dr. Townsend, but in spite of him."

The four witnesses were eager to answer questions in contrast to Dr. Townsend's defiant walkout on the committee and the failure of the Rev. Dr. Clinton Wunder and John B. Kiefer, Townsend board members, to honor subpoenas.

The contempt citation voted against Dr. Townsend, Wunder and Kiefer is now in the hands of the Federal District Attorney, who is preparing to seek an indictment.

Joint Convention of Share-Wealth and Townsend Units.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 2.—Leaders of the politically amalgamated Townsend pension and share-the-wealth movements have specified just how they hope to help defeat President Roosevelt.

Dr. F. E. Townsend, the pension leader, and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, of the late Huey P. Long's

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1/2 Block West of Vandeventer  
Rooms on Olive.  
Wednesday Thursday  
June 3 June 4  
1-HOUR  
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Most Convenient  
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Bring This  
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## HIS DEATH APRIL 21 BEING INVESTIGATED



**ALBERT EDWARD GLASS**  
St. Louis laundry truck driver, whose death last April, pronounced a suicide, is being investigated further by his family on the theory that he was murdered. Two physicians who performed an autopsy Sunday at Olney, Ill., concluded that he had been beaten before being shot to death. Glass was found April 21, a bullet wound in his head and a revolver in his hand, near Overland after he had been missing for two days.

share-the-wealth organization, discussed the two factions would meet together in the Cleveland convention originally announced as a Townsend gathering July 15-19. Further, they said they strongly hoped the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin would join them there.

"We are presenting," Dr. Townsend said, "a common front against the dictatorship in Washington."

"Add to that Communism and Farleyism," Smith said, "and you have our platform."

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Original Genuine  
Grade "A" Coal  
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GR—9217 \$5.25  
People's Coal

For latest rental vacancies see to-day's Post-Dispatch Want Page.

## WOULD INTERVENE IN ACTION OVER GEN'L AMERICAN

Kentucky Home Life  
Wants That Company  
Removed as Trustee of  
Missouri State Assets.

The Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co., a large stockholder in the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co., applied to Circuit Judge John W. Joynt today for leave to intervene in the action in which State Superintendent of Insurance O'Malley, and subsequently the General American Life Insurance Co. took over the Missouri State Life Co. in 1933.

Complaint was made in the application that the General American, described as trustee of certain assets of Missouri State for the latter's policyholders and stockholders, had divested itself of control of the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, Tex., with the result that the value of 62 1/2 per cent of the Southwestern stock, among the Missouri State assets taken over by General American, was greatly impaired.

**Bought With Own Funds.**

The application repeated the account of the strange intercorporate financed by which, it was alleged, Southwestern Life wrongfully used \$2,600,000 of its own funds to purchase itself. As a result of the financial transaction, the application alleged, securities of a lesser value had been substituted for \$2,600,000 in cash or its equivalent in the treasury of Southwestern Life.

Request was made of the Court that the General American be removed as trustee of the Missouri State assets and that the \$2,600,000 stock be returned to the treasury of Southwestern Life. Counselor J. Goodman, representing O'Malley, said he would oppose the application and the Court set June 19 for a hearing.

The application contended the voting trust agreement by which voting power of 62 1/2 per cent of Southwestern Life stock was vested in C. F. O'Donnell, president of that company, and two others should be set aside. Action of General American in agreeing to the voting trust, it was alleged, made possible the ensuing financial transactions.

Profit for Milton.

By these transactions, it was stated, those connected with Southwestern Life organized the Southwestern

Investors' Corporation with a capital of \$100,000 and \$2,400,000 in bonds issued. With the proceeds of the bond issue and \$200,000 in other funds the corporation bought from David M. Milton, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, and his associates their General American stock. The Milton group made a profit of \$20 a share, about \$833,320, in this deal. Their General American stock, about 83 per cent of the total issue, carried control over Southwestern Life.

These transactions aroused the opposition of Superintendent O'Malley when they were disclosed several months ago.

The Kentucky company in its plea for intervention was represented by Ernest A. Green. Through Green,

former United States District Judge Charles Dawson of Louisville, Ky., counsel for Kentucky Home Life, announced lately he was preparing to file suits to set aside the sale of stock control of General American to Southwestern Life and to dissolve the voting trust agreement. The voting trust agreement was made effective until Dec. 31, 1938.

According to its application for intervention the Kentucky company owns 148,050 shares of Missouri State Life stock.

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Air-conditioned trains—days among the Colorado Rockies.

**10-Day Tour Only \$77.36**

**7-DAY COLORADO TOUR**

Denver, Colorado Springs, Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs, Grand Lake, Rocky Mountain National Park.

**\$76.35**

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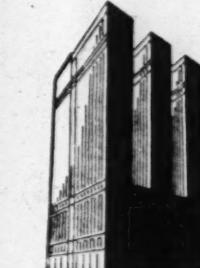
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FASHION**

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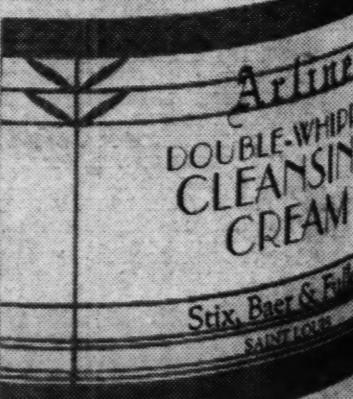
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Cool-as-a-cucumber Frocks designed for you who appreciate quality and style at a budget-stretching price. Trim Shirt Frocks . . . and frilly models that come out of each tubbing lovelier than ever . . . which makes them indispensable for Summer daytime wear. Choose by the armful.

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Would Increase Utilities Postage.  
WASHINGTON, June 2.—The House yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a bill requested by Postmaster-General Farley to prevent loss of postal revenues through the mailing, by utility companies and others, as third-class matter, of monthly bills prepared by photographic or other special processes.



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Peter Pan DE LUXE	\$3.75	WAVI-LOX	\$3.00	CROQUIS	2.00
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### ROOSEVELT'S SECOND COUSIN KILLS HIMSELF IN ARGENTINA

Robert B. Delano, 21, Said to Have Ended Life Because Fiancée Broke Engagement.

RESISTENCIA, Argentina, June 2.—Robert B. Delano, 21-year-old second cousin of President Roosevelt, died Sunday night from what police said was a self-inflicted pistol wound.

Delano shot himself in the mouth Sunday at the town of Barranqueras in the Argentine Chaco, police said. A dispatch to the newspaper Crónica in Buenos Aires said he killed himself because his fiancée had broken their engagement.

Friends said Delano came to South America last year after leaving Harvard University. He visited the wealthy DeBruyn family, to which he was related by marriage, and worked on the DeBruyn estate near Vedia in Buenos Aires Province for nearly a year.

Several months ago, friends said, he returned to Buenos Aires and was employed by a company installing a ginning plant at Barranqueras.

Police disclosed that Delano had left six letters. The letters were turned over to a judge for investigation.

Delano's body was placed in the care of the Anderson Clayton Casket Co., which will send it to the United States.

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Warp-Free Basswood  
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### HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER TO GET MASTER'S DEGREE AT 55

Indiana Man to Achieve Ambition of 30 Years at Washington U. Exercises.

Aaron Miller, 55-year-old Indiana high school teacher, will fulfill an ambition of 30 years when he receives a master's degree in mathematics at the Washington University commencement exercises next Tuesday. He hopes to be able to get a job teaching college mathematics now.

He received his bachelor's degree from Indiana University in 1903. After a few years of teaching mathematics he found that competition for jobs was becoming keener and more better-trained men began to come from the colleges. Miller determined to extend his own schooling but it was necessary to support himself and family of five.

Three sons completed college courses. Finally last year he secured a scholarship to Washington University through Chancellor Throop, with whom he had attended DePauw University for a year. Following the commencement exercises he will return to his home in Indianapolis.

Illinois House Beats 'Chicago Time.'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 2.—The House today defeated a Chicago attempt to legalize by a referendum the use of Eastern Standard Time in that city. Voting 75 to 34, it killed killed an amendment offered by Representative B. S. Adamowski, Chicago Democrat, to a measure introduced by Representative R. G. Soderstrom, Streator Republican. The bill provides Central Standard Time in Illinois except for daylight saving during the summer months if approved by a referendum.

### CYRUS H. M'CORMICK OF HARVESTER CO. DIES

Reaper Inventor's Son and Former Head of Farm Machinery Firm Succumbs at 77.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Cyrus Hall McCormick, 77 years old, former chairman of the board of the International Harvester Co., died today after a short illness.

He was stricken with a heart attack Saturday at Walden, his Lake Forest estate. Emergency efforts to save him had been under way since then, including placing him under an oxygen tent.

His wife and his eldest son, Cyrus Jr., were at the bedside.

Mr. McCormick contributed millions of dollars for benevolent purposes, to educational institutions, social service organizations and the church.

Under McCormick's direction, the International Harvester Co., annually apportioned thousands of dollars to provide the farmers with opportunities for scientific training in agriculture. Other thousands were spent in research departments for study of soils and crops and the development of devices to decrease drudgery in farm life.

Mr. McCormick made a tour of Russia, to study the agricultural problems and needs of the country. After his return he was made a member of the Root commission to Russia and was active in efforts to develop the nation's vast resources. He also was decorated by the President of France with the order of the Merit Agricole, an honor usually conferred only on Frenchmen.

He was born in Washington, May 16, 1859, and entered the public schools of Chicago at 14 years of age. He was graduated from high school at the head of his class and completed his education at Princeton, where he was graduated with honors in 1879.

McCormick started at the bottom of his father's business, working in the shops and offices.

Shortly after joining the company, he was commissioned to show the new reaper at the London exposition of the Royal Agricultural Society. Through a mishap, the McCormick entry was sunk in salt water, and when it was recovered, several days later, it was found the paint was gone in places and that the metal parts were rusty. It was impossible to ship another machine from the United States and when McCormick reached London he found the other entries were carefully groomed and were to be drawn by sleek horses.

McCormick hired a team of plodding cab horses and demonstrated his reaper. The other entries made better appearances, but the McCormick machine did the work in superior fashion, and its operator returned to America with the award.

In September, 1935, he retired as chairman of the board of directors of the International Harvester Co. after serving with the organization and its predecessor, the McCormick Harvester Machine Co., for 56 years. He remained on the board until his death.

He was twice married. His first wife, Harriet Hammond McCormick, died in 1921. In April, 1927, he married Miss Alice M. Hoit, his private secretary for several years, at Dublin, N. H.

**JOHN L. LEWIS TO SET UP STEEL INDUSTRIAL UNION**

Miners' Head Challenges A. F. of L. President Green Over Form of Organization.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Ignoring hints of an attempt to expel him from the American Federation of Labor, John L. Lewis notified the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers yesterday that the steel industry would be organized into one big union whether the association consented or not.

This announcement was the latest development in the dispute between Lewis, as president of the United Mine Workers, and William Green, American Federation of Labor president, over whether workers should be organized by crafts or by industries.

Lewis agreed to discuss organization plans with an association committee Wednesday at Washington.

**War Veteran Killed by Train.**

By the Associated Press.

DU QUOIN, Ill., June 2.—Jake Pritchett, 40 years old, disabled war veteran of West Frankfort, was killed early today when struck by a train in the Illinois Central Railroad yards here.

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Three Seek Costigan's Post.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., June 2.—Three men are in the race today for the

Democratic nomination for the Senate post being vacated by Edward P. Costigan of Colorado. The latest to announce his candidacy was D. Vincent.

William E. Sweet, Governor of Colorado from 1922 to 1925. The others are Gov. Ed C. Johnson and Merle D. Vincent.

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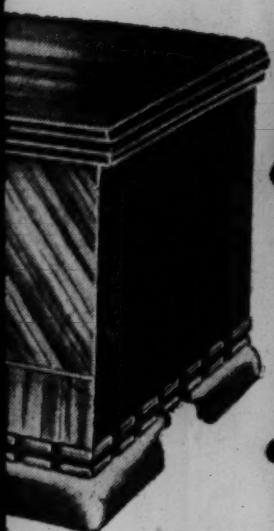
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William E. Sweet, Governor of Missouri from 1922 to 1925. The other Gov. Ed C. Johnson and Mrs. Vincent.

feature  
NE BRIDES

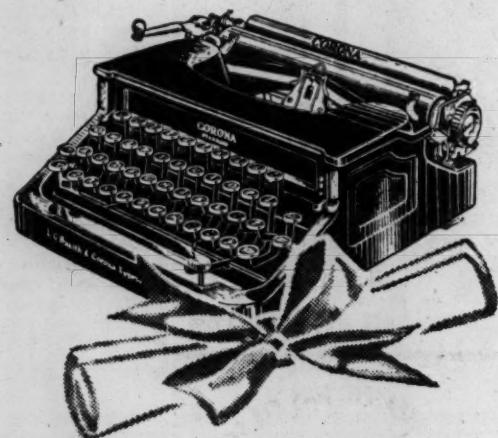


Wednesday Only

### Mallinson's Silk Linen Acetate

Wednesday Only can you buy this smart fabric for 69c yard... it's a washable acetate with clever linen weave... cool, fresh-looking for Summer. Pastel shades and white.

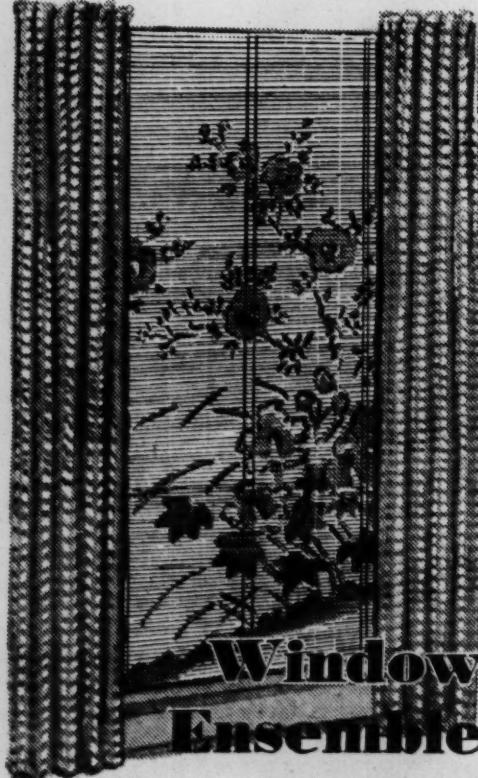
1.00 quality, yd. **69c**  
yard goods—second floor



### 49.50 Corona Standard Portable

A smart typewriter to start your favorite graduate off right for his dream of a career. A handsome model that types smoothly and is easy to handle. With case, now

**39.60**  
stationery—first floor



**3.67**

Reed Blinds, hand painted, 34x63 combined with pair of knitted colored string weave curtains, 36x21/2. May be purchased separately.

other groups, **1.88 and 2.98**  
curtains—fourth floor

# VANDERVOORT'S

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney—The Quality Store of St. Louis

TELEPHONE  
CH. 7500

## Silk Lingerie by Vanity Fair



There's nothing like soft, cool mesh next to your skin on sticky hot days. That's why you'll like Vanity Fair undies. They'll stand plenty of wear, launder like magic and give you plenty of cool freedom for gay summer activities.

Briefs, Panties,  
or Bandeaux **1.00**  
The Chemise **1.75**

knit underwear—third floor

## "Kickernicks" for Girls



The last word in "undies" for the very young! Cool, breezy little garments designed for style-freedom and poise. We've a wide variety for play or "dress-up", 2-16.

**50c to 1.50**

A. Panties of cross bar nainsook for sheer coolness. Sizes 2 to 16 **79c**

B. Combination of soft, cool silk to wear for "good." Sizes 2 to 8 **1.50**

children's lingerie—third floor



## June Sale SUMMER COTTONS

Is off to a glorious start with National Cotton Week celebration... 10,000 yards of beautiful Summer weaves and colorings present a jubilee of thrilling values.

29c and 39c Printed Voiles  
29c Mac-Lin Printed Muslin  
29c Handkerchief Lawn  
35c Printed Dimities, now

**19c**  
yd.

49c and 59c Pique, Voile, Broadcloth, Suiting, Yd. **33c**  
39c Quality NEW SUMMER COTTONS, Yd. **28c**

### Regular 79c Imported Dotted Swiss

St. Gall Swiss in a wide selection of colored dots on white and white dots on colored grounds. Red on white and white on navy NOT included.

**59c**  
yd.

wash goods—second floor



Regular 7.95

now **5.95**

Many people will buy two and three, so you'd better be quick to place your order. They're ideal Summer spreads of fast color muslin with blue, orchid, rose, green, peach, tan or yellow tufting. Well shrunk. 90x108 for double, 72x108 for twin or single size beds.

blankets—second floor

## Hear Edward C. Wolfe

Associate of Ely Culbertson, Wednesday at 2:30

Don't fail to hear this bridge authority's discussions. There is no admission charge.

music hall—  
sixth floor

## June Sale NOTIONS

10c J. P. Coats Best 6-Cord Thread; 400-yard spools	<b>6 for 45c</b>
18c Brooks Glace Thread; 500-yard spools, special	<b>6 for 48c</b>
10c Adjustable Shoulder Straps; ribbon and elastic	<b>2 Pairs 15c</b>
Corticelli Darning Silk in 25-yard spools, special	<b>3 for 15c</b>
1.00 Corticelli Petite Traveling Sewing Kits, each	<b>89c</b>
Bobbie Pins; curved and straight, 36 on card	<b>3 Cards 19c</b>
Large-Size Dish Cloths of open mesh, colored borders	<b>6 for 29c</b>
Specolia Gray and White Hair Nets, fringe or cap Dozen	<b>1.69</b>
Philo-film Hood Raincoat of durable oiled rubber	<b>98c</b>
All-Rubber Printed Household Aprons	<b>39c</b>
Kleinert's Bra-form with boilable shields attached	<b>1.00</b>
69c Kotex Economy Box of 48 Napkins, special	<b>2 Boxes 1.23</b>
Kleinert's Fiesta Dress Shields of nainsook	<b>3 Pairs 69c</b>
S. V. B. Sanitary Belts in pink; adjustable	<b>3 for 69c</b>
75c S. V. B. Sanitary Aprons; thin silk top	<b>2 for 1.35</b>
1.25 Al-Lon Garment Bags of fine art ticking	<b>3 for 2.65</b>
7.95 Al-Lon Furniture Covers of cretonne	<b>2 Pieces 4.75</b>
Metal Shoe Rack, holds three pairs, buy it for	<b>50c</b>
Wood-Jaw Trouser Hangers, priced at 25c pair	<b>3 Pairs 65c</b>
French Enamel Wood Skirt Hangers in colors	<b>Each 50c</b>
Cedarized Garment Bags, hold 3 garments	<b>3 Boxes 1.00</b>
Sponge Grippers for bath and home use	<b>1.59</b>
Cinderella One White for all white shoes	<b>50c</b>
2.00 Colored Enamel Wood Shoe Boxes, priced	<b>6 for 39c</b>
Fancy Open-Mesh Dish Cloths, full large size	<b>6 for 25c</b>
Warren's Bias Lawn Tape, white, colors, 6-yard pieces	<b>Card 25c</b>
Pearl Buttons, 1 to 12 on a card, high quality	<b>25c</b>
Pearl Buttons, Buckles and Slides, each, priced	<b>49c</b>
Kleinert's Seamless Sanitary Silk Rubber Apron	<b>39c</b>
Kleinert's Net Sanitary Step-Ins, snug fitting	<b>69c</b>
De Luxe Lastex 2-Way-Stretch Girdle, panty style	<b>50c</b>
Kleinert's All-Rubber Bathing Shoes in white only	<b>25c</b>
Kleinert's Bathing Caps, hairline style, colors	<b>25c</b>
Roll-a-Way Moth Chests, cedarized cardboard	<b>Each 1.59</b>
Up to 1.25 Shapleigh Special Brand Scissors	<b>Each 59c</b>

Phone and Mail Orders—Call CH. 7500 notons—first floor

## SCHWARZKOPF OUSTED BY GOV. HOFFMAN

Warden Kimberling Named  
Head of New Jersey  
State Police.

By the Associated Press.  
TRENTON, N. J., June 2.—Gov.  
Harold G. Hoffman, who criticised  
the handling of the investigation  
into the kidnaping and murder of  
the Lindbergh baby, has refused to  
reappoint Col. H. Norman Schwar-  
koff as Superintendent of the New



Make that trip East now  
at the lowest fares in  
travel history. Choose  
Santa Fe Trailways for  
finer service—modern,  
comfortable streamliners  
over short scenic routes.  
Low fares to all vacation  
areas:

CHICAGO — \$3.00  
DETROIT — \$5.50  
CLEVELAND — \$8.00  
NEW YORK — \$15.50  
WASHINGTON — \$13.50  
BOSTON — \$17.50  
DALLAS — \$10.00  
DENVER — \$14.50  
LOS ANGELES Round Trip \$46.25

### BUS DEPOT

25 South Sixth St.  
Phone GA. 6866  
East St. Louis Depot  
Phone BRIDGE 2250  
SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

National TRAILWAYS System

Jersey State Police, a force he orga-  
nized and led for 15 years.

The Governor sent to the Senate  
last night the name of Col. Mark  
O. Kimberling, State Prison War-  
ren and once Schwarzkopf's Dep-  
uty.

Schwarzkopf directed the police  
search which led to the arrest, con-  
viction and execution of Bruno  
Richard Hauptmann as the Lind-  
bergh baby killer. Kimberling superv-  
ised the execution.

Some observers thought that  
strong sentiment in the State for  
Schwarzkopf's reappointment—evid-  
enced by petitions from farm  
groups and women's clubs, and in-  
dividual demands by private citi-  
zens—would lead to a Senate fight  
against Kimberling's confirmation.

Administration supporting Sena-  
tors and the Governor's associates  
were confident, however, that Kim-  
berling would be confirmed. They  
said the Governor had been as-  
sured of the necessary 11 votes be-  
fore making the appointment.

Sir Henri Deterding Weds Again.  
By the Associated Press.

THE HAGUE, June 2.—Sir Henri  
Deterding, the Dutch oil millionaire  
who was divorced two weeks ago,  
married Charlotte Mina Knaack,  
38 years old, a German, today. The  
ceremony was performed in the  
Mayor's office and the pair left  
at once by airplane for Berlin.

Sunday, June 21st  
FATHER'S DAY



### R. F. D.

Remember Father's Day  
and give him something to  
celebrate about! A splen-  
did Jean Sardou picture of  
you will do the trick!

### SPECIAL YOUR PICTURE TAKEN

4 Pictures of you;  
three 5x7's in  
opal finish and  
miniature print  
IN A FINE FRAME  
Regularly \$5  
No Appointment Necessary  
Jean Sardou Studio—Sixth Fl.  
Vandervoort's  
Snuggs Vandervoort-Barney

2.95

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## WHY NEWSPAPER GUILD IS JOINING LABOR FEDERATION

President Broun Explains  
It Is a Trade Union and  
Needs Support of Org-  
ganized Labor in Strikes

By a Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Heywood  
Broun, re-elected unanimously to  
the presidency of the American  
Newspaper Guild, told this reporter  
today why he thought the convention  
considered it necessary for the  
Guild to join the American Federation  
of Labor. Last Saturday the  
convention, by a vote of 84 to 5, in-  
structed its officers to apply to the  
Federation for a charter as an  
international union.

"The first real battle the Guild  
had," Broun said, "was the strike  
against the Newark Ledger, winter  
before last. That was not really a  
strike; it was a lockout. But that  
experience taught us that we could  
not make any gains without the aid  
of the labor unions. At that time,  
when the union leaders asked us  
why we were not in the Federation,  
I told them that we were consider-  
ing joining it.

"Now we have another strike,  
the one against William Randolph  
Hearst's Wisconsin News in Mil-  
waukee. Again we would have  
found it hopeless without the sup-  
port of Milwaukee's labor unions.  
And this time when the labor unions  
asked us why we were not members  
of the Federation, we told them that  
we had held a national referendum  
on the question last October and  
had barely failed to gain the neces-  
sary two-thirds majority. And we also  
told them that we expected this  
convention to adopt affiliation.

"If we had not adopted affiliation  
at this time," Broun continued,  
"we would, I believe, have lost org-  
anized labor's support, both in the  
Milwaukee strike and in any other  
difficulty that might come." "Preparatory School and College."

In Milwaukee, Broun is a very  
big man. He had been in the  
convention's chair for hours. He  
pushed his not too ruly hair out  
of his eyes, wiped his forehead, and  
went on with his story.

"The Guild as I see it," he said,  
"has been in the position of a boy  
attending a preparatory school and  
gazing at the college across the  
street. We had begun speaking of  
ourselves as a trade union but we  
were still on the preparatory school  
side. We needed education and  
help and the way to get it was to  
matriculate at the institution of  
higher learning.

"For whenever a group of people  
get together to bargain as a  
group, they've got to be prepared  
for possible trouble. Possible trouble  
in the long run means possible  
strikes. The Newspaper Guild  
doesn't want strikes. Our present  
strike in Milwaukee is the first  
real strike we've had; the first  
time editorial workers went out be-  
fore they were locked out. We've  
got to be prepared for such happenings.

"In asking for admission to the  
Federation we've merely fol-  
lowed the lead of another white  
collar group, the Actors' Equity. It  
took them several years to come  
around to it. And they never really  
got anywhere until they became  
a part of the Federation.

"Now we've come around to it.  
We're in a stronger position. We  
used to have to stand outside the  
window and talk to organized la-  
bor. Now we can talk from the  
inside."

Broun was asked—inasmuch as  
one of the chief reasons for the  
Guild asking for admittance to the  
American Federation of Labor was  
its hope of labor support in the  
event of strikes—if the Guild would  
not feel the responsibility and  
practical necessity of aiding other  
federation unions in the event they  
might go on strike.

"I could say yes to that," Broun  
answered, "but the Guild would use  
its discretion in supporting a strike;  
it would make its decision accord-  
ing to whether or not it felt the  
strike was worthy and justified.  
We have received money, moral  
support, and we have been aided  
by pickets from other unions. We  
would likely do the same for them  
if we saw fit, but I do not think  
such action on our part would nec-  
essarily be determined by our en-  
trance to the Labor Federation. As  
a labor group, even though we were  
out of the federation, we might see  
fit to give financial aid and moral  
support to other unions and to join  
their picket lines."

Other Officers Elected.  
The convention elected, besides  
Broun, the following officers at its  
past midnight session:

Regional vice-presidents, W.  
Earl Homan, Reading, Pa.; Garland  
Ashcraft, Cleveland; Gunnar  
Mickelson, Milwaukee, recently dis-  
charged by the Milwaukee Journal,  
he says, because his paper consid-  
ered his value destroyed in con-  
nection with his arrest in a dis-  
order growing out of the Hearst  
strike; Julius Klyman, St. Louis;  
Betty Ballantine, San Francisco,  
the first woman to hold national  
office in the Guild; and Morris Wat-  
son, New York, vice-president for  
wire services.

Jonathan Eddy and Don Stevens,  
New York, were elected exec-  
utive secretary and treasurer, re-  
spectively. This group forms the  
Guild's national executive board.  
Neither Eddy nor Stevens is privi-  
leged to vote.

Criticism of Supreme Court.  
The convention's legislative com-  
mittee yesterday submitted a re-  
port, lambasting the Supreme Court

among other things, that was adopted  
by the convention. The report  
advocated a constitutional amend-  
ment, endorsed child labor legisla-  
tion and asked for an amendment to  
the postal statutes "requiring pub-  
lishers to print periodically,  
along with their ownership statis-  
tics, a description of their holdings  
in concerns outside of newspaper  
publishing." The latter, the report  
said, was "a step toward making  
press freedom and its abuses thor-  
oughly understood."

Watson said that the Associated  
Press might refuse to recognize the  
vote because only 117 ballots were  
cast from an eligible list of 188, but  
that he felt sure the Labor Rela-  
tions Board would certify the guild  
as the Associated Press employees'  
representative on the basis of the  
favorable majority among the votes  
cast and the fact that those who  
did not vote had an opportunity to  
do so.

The convention adopted a resolution  
recommending that local guilds and  
guild officers co-operate "with local  
and statewide farmer-labor  
parties and with other labor groups  
for the purpose of providing inde-  
pendent political action of labor."

The resolution also said the two  
major parties could not be relied  
on to support the interests of labor.  
The resolution caused some debate  
in committee, the contention of  
some of the minority being that the  
adoption of the resolution might  
give the public the impression that  
the convention was specifically  
endorsing the Farmer-Labor party  
of Minnesota, but the majority  
spokesmen contend that the public  
as well as newspaper men under-  
stood the significance of lower-  
case letters in the words farmer  
and labor.

Monthly dues were raised from  
50 to 75 cents a member by the  
convention.

The Guild's five-day annual con-  
vention ended with the adoption of a  
revised constitution for the Guild.

Morris Watson Reports on Associa-  
ted Press Balloting.

Morris Watson reported that se-  
cret balloting of Associated Press  
editorial employees in the New York  
office had shown a majority in favor  
of the Guild as a collective bar-

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TRIC  
RANGES

Two Bankers Pay Fines.

DETROIT, June 2.—Two former bankers, John R. Bodde and Edwin J. Eckert, paid fines of \$10,000 and \$5,000, respectively, yesterday, imposed following their conviction of making a false report to the Federal Reserve Board in 1931. O. L. Smith, attorney for Bodde, said payment of the fines meant there would be no appeal.

### BARGAIN Round Trip Fares Next Saturday

CINCINNATI — \$5.00

Leave 11:32 p. m. Return on any train Sunday. Coach service.

INDIANAPOLIS — \$4.75

TERRE HAUTE — \$3.50

DAYTON — \$6.00

SPRINGFIELD — \$7.00

COLUMBUS — \$7.50

Leave 9:30 p. m. or 11:32 p. m. Re-  
turning reach St. Louis not later than  
Monday morning. Coach service.

CLEVELAND — \$9.00

Leave 6:00 p. m. Returning leave Cle-  
land 6:00 p. m. or 9:45 p. m. Sunday.  
Coach service.

Full particulars at 320 N. Broadway,  
Main 4288, and Union Station, Garfield  
6600.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

ern electric cookery

It's amazingly fast  
ing coil brings new  
cookery and long

It means to cookery  
to light. It is a  
in the science of

such remarkably low  
cookery that every  
this modern method.

electric cookery sooner  
as well begin enjoy-

electric range, a  
modern Hotpoint  
at Union Elec-  
12th and Locust.  
introduced to the  
St. Louis in 1910.

elrod, at all stores

on.

RANGES

1102-08 OLIVE ST.

OPEN NIGHTS 'Til 9

NO CASH DOWN!

... And LONG, EASY TERMS

Buys Any of These at GOLDMAN BROS.!

1102-08 OLIVE ST.

HOTPOINT

ELECTRIC  
Refrigerators

Manufactured by  
GENERAL ELECTRIC

A celebrated product every  
housewife knows! Models  
and sizes to fit your needs.

Latest 1936 model shown is  
only \$129.50. See it today!

NO CASH  
DOWN!

FREE!

We Sell for  
CASH OR  
CREDIT!

25c A WEEK!

**DICKINSON DEFEATS  
BROOKHART IN IOWA**

Republican Critic of New Deal  
Holds Wide Lead for Senatorial Renomination.

By the Associated Press.  
DES MOINES, Ia., June 2.—Senator Lester J. Dickinson, New Deal opponent, and Gov. Clyde L. Herring, New Deal champion, continued today to lead in the race for senatorial nominations in yesterday's Iowa primary.

There still remained a slight question as to whether Dickinson would maintain sufficient lead over five opponents to gain the 35 per cent of the total vote necessary to keep the nomination from decision by a Republican party convention.

With two-thirds of the State's 2422 precincts reported, Iowa Republicans gave Dickinson, Iowa's Republican presidential possibility, 72,892 votes for 36.6 per cent of the total poll. Iowa Democrats gave Herring 51,413 votes and a 51.5 majority.

Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart trailed Dickinson with 38,905 votes, but three other candidates all had slightly more than 21,000 votes each, reducing Dickinson's percentage.

Congressman Hubert Utterback, one of Herring's two opponents, polled 36,610 votes. The other was hopelessly distanced.

Nelson G. Kraschel, now Lieutenant-Governor, apparently won nomination as the Democratic candidate for Governor. George Wilson, State Senator and Republican leader, appeared to have the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Iowans did not vote yesterday on presidential preference. Delegates to party national conventions were selected at party conventions earlier this spring. The 22 Republican delegates were uninstructed.

**FUNERAL OF FORMER JANITOR OF SCRUGGS MEMORIAL CHURCH**

Six Members Are Pallbearers at Burial of Aged Negro Born a Slave.

Funeral services for Samuel A. Agee, 87-year-old former Negro janitor at Scruggs Memorial Methodist Church, were held at his home, 1133 Leonard avenue, today, with six members of the church as pallbearers.

Agee was employed by the church when it was at Spring and Cook avenues but retired a few years ago when it moved to its present site at 349 Grace avenue. Born a slave in Sheridan County, Mo., Agee fought in the Civil War and was one of the last Negro members of the G. A. R. in the city. He died Friday of heart disease.

**WPA CHARGES DISMISSED**

Threats to Influence Votes for Bunker Had Been Alleged.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 2.—County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki dismissed toll charges against two WPA officials who were accused of threatening workers with dismissal unless they voted for Dr. Herman M. Bunker in the Democratic primary.

The defendants were Thomas McElligott of Evanston, WPA area supervisor in Cook County, and John Ross of Palatine, foreman on a forest preserve project. A defense motion that the offense charged was not a crime under the primary law, but only under the general election law, was the basis of the dismissal.

**'MURDER AND SUICIDE'**  
MISS EILEEN PRATT.



**YOUTHFUL ADMIRER KILLS GIRL AND HIMSELF IN HER BEDROOM**

Des Moines Student Had Told Reece Lewis She Was "Too Young to Be Steady Girl."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 2.—The killing of Eileen Pratt, 18 years old, a high school student, and the fatal wounding of Reece Lewis, 20, were listed as "murder and suicide" today by Coroner William Carpenter, who said no inquest would be held.

Lewis, son of J. C. Lewis, Iowa Federation of Labor president, died this morning. He was found lying beside the body of Miss Pratt in the girl's bedroom yesterday. She had been shot through the heart. Lewis was wounded in the head. Police said he held a pistol in his hand.

Relatives of the girl told officials she recently informed Lewis she was "too young to be his steady girl." They had been "going together" for three years.

The girl, a daughter of Mrs. Joseph Pratt of Tama, Ia., was to have been graduated Thursday.

J. C. Lewis is in Geneva, Switzerland, acting as technical adviser to the American delegation to the International Labor Congress.

**U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.**

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for a community school teacher in the Indian Field Service, statistical analysts, and assistant superintendent and foreman of a brush factory at Leavenworth Penitentiary. Detailed information may be obtained at room 627 in the new Federal Building.



**full-size settees of  
SOLID MAPLE**

**\$19.50**

Quaint appearing Settees with removable spring seats and comfortable padded backs. Covered in attractive brown checked material.

**matching  
ARMCHAIRS**

**\$9.75**

Make up a suite by choosing one of these chairs also. Large and comfortable.

*Matching Wing Chair, \$10.50*

These charming pieces styled in the Early American tradition, similar to the hand-hewn pieces used by our forefathers. Sturdily built, and with an easy informality that accounts for their genuine appeal.

*On the Settee, You May Pay \$2.00 Cash. Then \$4.56 Monthly Which Includes Carrying Charge.*

Tenth Floor



**I. E. S. REFLECTOR  
LAMPS**

**\$10.98**

ANOTHER SHIPMENT

Without a doubt, this has been one of the most popular Lamps we have ever offered, and we count ourselves fortunate in being able to secure a few more of them! They have 6-inch simulated "Zeal Onyx" inserts in the massive bases, and come in choice of bronze or ivory finishes. The handsome shades are pure silk, hand-made, and have boucle trims at the tops and bottoms. Choose now for an ever appreciated gift for the bride!

*Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!*  
Lamps—Seventh Floor

**Call GA. 4500**

If you can't come in!  
Don't miss out on this  
remarkable offer!

*Mail Orders Filled!*



**This Remarkable Offer Good  
for Limited Time Only**

These fine cleaners are full size, full power, every one perfect. All worn parts have been replaced with brand new parts. They look brand new—sold originally at \$53.50.

Hurry! Only a limited number have been allotted to us for this sale. Request TRIAL in your home—then decide. Positively no obligation.

**PHONE GA. 5900 . . . Station 263**

Economical to Use Due to St. Louis' Low Home Electric Rate  
Seventh Floor

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**  
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



**CARLOAD SALE of famed 1936 "Bunting"**

**6-CUSHION GLIDERS**

**Check These 12 Quality Features:**

1. Full size . . . 6 feet and 3 inches over all!
2. Six separate water-repellent cushions!
3. Waterproof binding on cushions!
4. Reversible back cushions!
5. Premier individual coil seat construction!
6. Ball bearing for silent gliding!
7. Stabilizer to prevent sideways!
8. Long suspension to assure free gliding!
9. Rubber cushioned frame tips to prevent scratching!
10. Steel chassis with warranted construction!
11. All-metal gliding ventilated panel arms!
12. Your choice of 10 attractive cover patterns!

**\$22.95 Value, at a  
Saving of \$6.00**

**\$16.95**

**DeLuxe Gliders**

**\$24.98**

**\$34.95 VALUE**

**\$24.98**

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**DICKINSON DEFEATS  
BROOKHART IN IOWA**

Republican Critic of New Deal Holds Wide Lead for Senatorial Renomination.

By the Associated Press.  
DES MOINES, Ia., June 2.—Senator Lester J. Dickinson, New Deal opponent, and Gov. Clyde L. Herring, New Deal champion, continued today to lead in the race for senatorial nominations in yesterday's Iowa primary.

There still remained a slight question as to whether Dickinson would maintain sufficient lead over five opponents to gain the 35 per cent of the total vote necessary to keep the nomination from decision by a Republican party convention.

With two-thirds of the State's 2442 precincts reported, Iowa Republicans gave Dickinson, Iowa's Republican presidential possibility, 72,892 votes for 30.6 per cent of the total poll. Iowa Democrats gave Herring 51,413 votes and a 51.5 majority.

Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart trailed Dickinson with 38,905 votes, but three other candidates all had slightly more than 21,000 votes each, reducing Dickinson's percentage.

Congressman Hubert Utterback, one of Herring's two opponents, polled 36,610 votes. The other was hopelessly distanced.

Nelson G. Kraschel, now Lieutenant-Governor, apparently won nomination as the Democratic candidate for Governor. George Wilson, State Senator and Republican leader, appeared to have the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Iowans did not vote yesterday on presidential preference. Delegates to party national conventions were selected at party conventions earlier this spring. The 22 Republican delegates were uninstructed.

**FUNERAL OF FORMER JANITOR OF SCRUGGS MEMORIAL CHURCH**

Six Members Are Pallbearers at Burial of Aged Negro Born a Slave.

Funeral services for Samuel A. Agee, 87-year-old former Negro janitor at Scruggs Memorial Methodist Church, were held at his home, 1133 Leonard avenue, today, with six members of the church as pallbearers.

Agee was employed by the church when it was at Spring and Cook avenues but retired a few years ago when it moved to its present site at 2149 Grace avenue. Born a slave in Sheridan County, Mo., Agee fought in the Civil War and was one of the last Negro members of the G. A. R. in the city. He died Friday of heart disease.

**WPA CHARGES DISMISSED**

Threats to Influence Votes for Bunday Had Been Alleged.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 2.—County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki dismissed today charges against two WPA officials who were accused of threatening workers with dismissal unless they voted for Dr. Herman M. Bunday in the Democratic primary.

The defendants were Thomas McElligott of Evanston, WPA area supervisor in Cook County, and John Rose of Palatine, foreman on a forest preserve project. A defense motion that the offense charged was not a crime under the primary law, but only under the general election law, was the basis of the dismissal.

**'MURDER AND SUICIDE'**

MISS EILEEN PRATT.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

**YOUTHFUL ADMIRER KILLS GIRL AND HIMSELF IN HER BEDROOM**

Des Moines Student Had Told Reece Lewis She Was "Too Young to Be Steady Girl."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 2.—The killing of Eileen Pratt, 18 years old, a high school student, and the fatal wounding of Reece Lewis, 20, were listed as "murder and suicide" today by Coroner William Carpenter, who said no inquest would be held.

Lewis, son of J. C. Lewis, Iowa Federation of Labor president, died this morning. He was found lying beside the body of Miss Pratt in the girl's bedroom yesterday. She had been shot through the heart. Lewis was wounded in the head. Police said he held a pistol in his hand.

Relatives of the girl told officials she recently informed Lewis she was "too young to be his steady girl." They had been "going together" for three years.

The girl, a daughter of Mrs. Joseph Pratt of Tama, Ia., was to have been graduated Thursday.

J. C. Lewis is in Geneva, Switzerland, acting as technical adviser to the American delegation to the International Labor Congress.

**U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.**

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for a community school teacher in the Indian Field Service, statistical analysts, and assistant superintendent and foreman of a brush factory at Leavenworth Penitentiary.

Detailed information may be obtained at room 627 in the new Federal Building.

**Sent to you on  
Ten Days Trial**

**REBUILT  
GRAND PRIZE**

**EUREKA  
VACUUM CLEANER**

Model 9

Rebuilt by manufacturer  
and warranted like new

FOR THIS SPECIAL SALE  
ONLY \$19.85

Attachments  
with each cleaner  
\$2.00  
Monthly payments,  
small carrying  
charge  
CASH

**This Remarkable Offer Good  
for Limited Time Only**

These fine cleaners are full size, full power, every one perfect. All worn parts have been replaced with brand new parts. They look brand new—sold originally at \$33.50.

Hurry! Only a limited number have been allotted to us for this sale. Request TRIAL in your home—then decide. Positively no obligation.

**PHONE GA. 5900 . . . Station 263**

Economical to Use Due to St. Louis' Low Home Electric Rate  
Seventh Floor

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**  
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

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Detailed information may be obtained at room 627 in the new Federal Building.



**full-size settees of  
SOLID MAPLE**

**\$19.50**

Quaint appearing Settees with removable spring seats and comfortable padded backs. Covered in attractive brown checked material.

**matching  
ARMCHAIRS**

**\$9.75**

Make up a suite by choosing one of these chairs also. Large and comfortable.

Matching Wing Chair, \$10.50

These charming pieces styled in the Early American tradition, similar to the hand-hewn pieces used by our forefathers. Sturdily built, and with an easy informality that accounts for their genuine appeal.

On the Settee, You May Pay \$2.00 Cash, Then \$4.56 Monthly Which Includes Carrying Charge.

Tenth Floor



**the talk of the town — \$22.50**

**I. E. S. REFLECTOR  
LAMPS**

**\$10.98**

ANOTHER SHIPMENT

Without a doubt, this has been one of the most popular Lamps we have ever offered, and we count ourselves fortunate in being able to secure a few more of them! They have 6-inch simulated "Zeal Onyx" inserts in the massive bases, and come in choice of bronze or ivory finishes. The handsome shades are pure silk, hand-made, and have boucle trim at the tops and bottoms. Choose now for an ever appreciated gift for the bride!

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!  
Lamps—Seventh Floor

**Call GA. 4500**

If you can't come in!  
Don't miss out on this  
remarkable offer!

Mail Orders Filled!



**Everybody's  
BONUS**



# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



**CARLOAD SALE of famed 1936 "Bunting"**

## 6-CUSHION GLIDERS

### Check These 12 Quality Features:

1. Full size . . . 6 feet and 3 inches over all!
2. Six separate water-repellent cushions!
3. Waterproof binding on cushions!
4. Reversible back cushions!
5. Premier individual coil seat construction!
6. Ball bearing for silent gliding!
7. Stabilizer to prevent sideways!
8. Long suspension to assure free gliding!
9. Rubber cushioned frame tips to prevent scratching!
10. Steel chassis with warranted construction!
11. All-metal gliding ventilated panel arms!
12. Your choice of 10 attractive cover patterns!

### DeLuxe Gliders

**\$34.95 VALUE \$24.98**

Bunting DeLuxe frame construction with DuPont water repellent design covers. Free-gliding metal arms, 8 patterns of covers, chromium trim.

\$2.50 Cash; then \$4.64 monthly which includes the carrying charge.

### Coil Spring Gliders

**\$12.98**

Comfortable coil Spring Gliders in attractive and colorful coverings. The Bunting name in a glider at \$12.98 is your assurance of quality.

Gliders as above, without coil springs, \$9.95

**\$16.95**

**\$2.98 Glider Covers**

RUBBERIZED **\$1.98**

This special consists of \$1.10 of cleansing cream; \$1.00 box of face powder. Choice of various shades. Grand value.

Outdoor Furniture—Ninth Floor



**special values . . . 10 varieties of**

## DECORATIVE FLOWERS

**PER DOZEN 55¢**

**EACH 5¢**

### Choose From These:

JONQUILS—Lovely yellow coloring with light green leaves.

CORNFLOWERS—Light and dark blue flowers with green foliage.

DOGWOOD—White or pink, natural color stems, green leaves.

DAISIES—Feathery green foliage, white or yellow flowers.

FULL BLOWN ROSES—22 in. long. Red, pink, yellow.

COSMOS—Cerise or yellow saw-tooth edge flowers, green foliage.

PRIMROSE—Old-fashioned star-like white or yellow flowers.

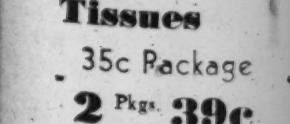
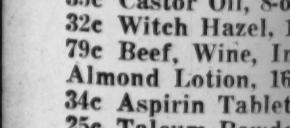
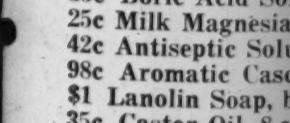
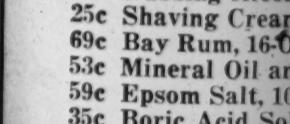
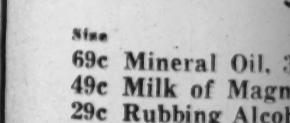
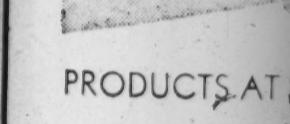
SWEETHEART ROSES—3 flowers on stem. Pink, red or talisman.

WINDFLOWERS—A fluff of pink, blue, or white; green foliage.

ORIENTAL POPPIES—Red, pink, yellow flowers, shaggy green leaves.

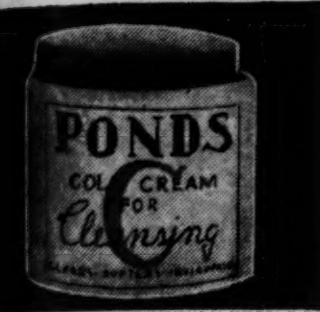
Phone and Mail Orders Filled!

Decorative Flowers—Sixth Floor, or Call GARfield 4500



# DRUGS AND TOILETRIES

We've a World of Specials and Feature Items to Make Summer More Enjoyable for Vacationists and "Stay-at-Home's"



**Pond** POWDERS  
CREAMS AND TISSUES

\$1.38 SIZE COLD OR  
VANISHING CREAM, **92c**  
85c Size — 55c Size — 39c  
  
FACE POWDER  
55c Size — 47c 35c Size — 25c  
50 White 9x10 Pond Tissues, 21c



**Battle Creek**  
HEALTH FOODS

18c Pineapple Juice — 12 for \$1.85  
18c Grapefruit Juice — 12 for \$1.85  
15c Zo — — — — 2 for 25c  
\$3.95 Lacto Dextrin — 5 Lbs. \$3.75  
\$1.00 Savita — — — — 6 1/2 Oz. 89c  
\$1.50 White Psylla — 5 Lbs. \$1.29  
\$1 and 25c Kaba, both pkgs. — 89c  
12c Unsalted Tom. Juice, 6 for 69c  
\$1.25 Food Ferrin — — — — \$1.09



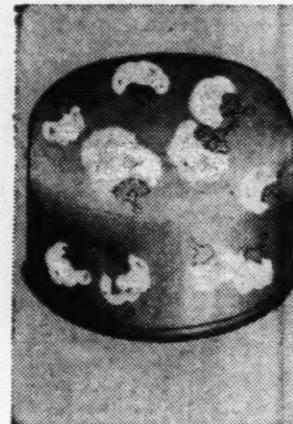
**Richard Hudnut**  
DuBARRY COMBINATION

\$3 Value **82**

\$2 box DuBarry Face Powder and \$1.00  
Size Jar of Contour Cream.

**Make-up Kits** Matched Kits Containing Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Eye Shadow, Mascara — **55c**

## Coty AIR SPUN FACE POWDER



CHOICE OF 12 SHADES **\$1.00**

New light, adherent Face Powder made by a special Coty process. Choice of 4 particularly pleasing fragrances.

COTY POWDERED BATH SALTS

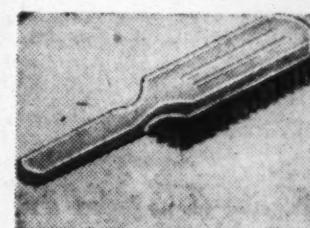
Various Perfume Scents **\$1.00**

Use One Tablespoon for Each Tubfull!

Coty Dusting Powder With Puff — **\$1.00**  
New Gardenia Perfume — — — **75c** Dram  
Styx, Jasmine, Fernery at Twilight **\$1** Dram  
L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, Others, **65c** Dram



The Items on This Page Are As Near You as Your Phone... Call GARFIELD 4500



**T. M. C.**

\$1 PROFESSIONAL HAIR BRUSHES

**79c**

Scientific Hair Brushes with pure bristles that penetrate to massage and invigorate the hair.



## Lever Bros. BETTER SOAP PRODUCTS

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

**10 CAKES 53c**

Nationally advertised soap which allays perspiration odor. Deodorizing health soap.

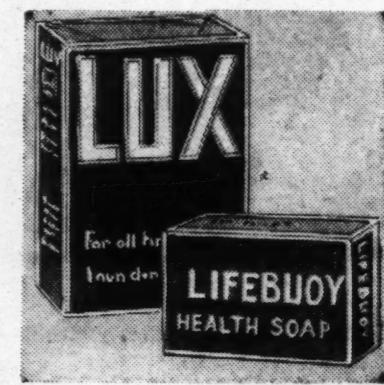
LUX TOILET SOAP — **10 CAKES 54c**

Complexion Soap Used by Many Movie Stars!

25c Size Lux Flakes — — — — **3 Pkgs. 59c**

35c Size Lifebuoy Shave Cream and 1 Cake

Lifebuoy Health Soap — — — Both for **23c**



## Procter & Gamble PRODUCTS

SOAPS FLAKES CHIPS  
Quantities Limited to Retail Needs

IVORY SOAP, MEDIUM SIZE  
LIMIT 20 Cakes **10 CAKES 43c**

CAMAY COMPLEXION SOAP  
LIMIT 20 Cakes **10 CAKES 42c**

25c SIZE OXYDOL  
For Household or Laundry Use **3 PKGS. 53c**

25c Ivory Flakes — **3 Pkgs. 57c** 25c Size Chips — — **3 Pkgs. 47c**



## Primrose House SETS

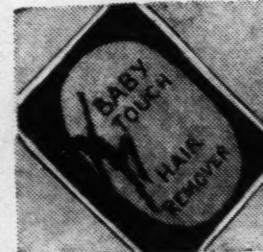


\$2 VALUE

**1**

Daffy Down Dilly combination of chiffon bath salts and bath tale. Beautifully packaged.

## Baby Touch HAIR REMOVER



25c SIZE

**5 for 89c**

The new scientific way to remove hair... quickly, surely, safely and without any pain whatsoever.



## Irma Coleman CREAM



\$3 VALUE

**1**

Pound jar of the celebrated Coleman Cleansing Cream that cleans and refreshes.

## Lady Esther

\$1.38 SIZE

4-PURPOSE CREAM

**92c**

83c Size **47c** 55c Size **29c**

50c Size **28c** \$1.10 Size **64c**

New, Light, Fluffy Face Powder; 2 Sizes

## Nationally Known PRODUCTS

OFFERED AT SAVINGS THAT SHOUT "STOCK UP NOW!"

\$1.00	Hopper Restorative Cream	63c
\$1.00	L. Phillip Lipsticks	61c
\$1.00	60c Nonspill Deodorant	49c
\$1.00	60c Dew Deodorant	37c
\$1.00	51c Bathsheet	33c
\$1.00	51c Mavis Body Powder	44c
\$1.00	51c Djer-Kiss Talcum	44c
\$1.00	60c Amolin Powder Deodorant	47c
\$1.00	60c Norwich Suntan Oil	49c
\$1.00	40c Squibb Dental Cream	33c
\$1.00	Large Squibb Milk Magnesia	29c
\$1.00	16-Oz. Squibb Mineral Oil and Agar	59c
\$1.00	30c Sodium Fluoride, 16 ounces	23c
\$1.00	\$2 Bromo Seltzer, dispensing size	
\$1.00	\$1.20 Caldwell Syrup Pepin	
\$1.00	\$1.50 Bocabelli Soap, 4-lb. factory cut	
\$1.00	75c Ovaltine	
\$1.00	\$1.00 Neet Depilatory	
\$1.00	\$1 Nujol Internal Lubricant	
\$1.00	65c Value Barbasol and Blades	
\$1.00	60c Alka-Seltzer	
\$1.00	\$1 Drene Shampoo	
\$1.00	\$1.20 Empirin Compound, 100 tablets	
\$1.00	50c Dextol Tooth Paste	



25c	Listerine Tooth Paste, brush in zip container	49c
25c	Size Neko 1% Germicidal Soap	3 for 49c
\$1	Size Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tabs	59c
50c	Size Forhans Tooth Paste or Powder	34c

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES—MAIN FLOOR

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

USE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Famous-Barr Co. Believes in  
A Bonus for Everybody

During June we're playing "Uncle Sam" to everyone in and around St. Louis! We're giving bonuses of our own... in the form of extra savings on things you need!

Look for this symbol in the Papers and Throughout the Store.



## PRINTED CHIFFON

to be seen on  
smart misses

**\$16 75**



Because of its jacket and cool full-pleated sleeves... this is the sort of frock that is at home at country clubs... for afternoons... and informal evenings! Equally smart without the jacket. Flower print, with green, blue or red dominant. Sizes 12 to 20.

Fourth Floor

**Wednesday at 9... Saving Time!**  
**SALE! WALTHAM WATCHES**

**MEN'S WRIST WATCHES**  
**\$13 45**

These smart round Watches come in handsome, natural gold colored cases... and are fitted with warranted 9-jewel movements! They usually sell at much higher prices!

**WOMEN'S WRIST WATCHES**  
Enticing little Watches, in natural, colored gold cases. 15-jewel movements. **\$24 45**

**Pocket Watches**  
For Men **\$18 45**  
17-jeweled, thin model Watches... in smart round cases!

**Wrist Watches**  
For Women **\$18 45**  
Dainty, round Watches, with matching link bands. 9 jewels!

**Wrist Watches**  
For Men **\$21 45**  
21-jeweled movement... natural colored gold cases!

**Pocket Watches**  
For Men **\$14 45**  
Thin model pocket Watches with 9-jewel movement.

**handsome savings on**  
**RICHELIEU PEARLS\***  
specially priced at  
**\$1 and \$2**

Pearls\* with a soft sheen that resembles the finer qualities at many times these sale prices. Lovely gifts for brides, for all girl graduates, for yourself. Dainty single strands, double and triple strands by this justly famed maker. Plain and fancy clasps.

Simulated Jewelry—Main Floor



formerly sold for **\$1.65**...  
we bring them to you now for

**\$1 35**

These are the Hoses that banish the bogy that bothers all women... all-silk ringless Hose in chiffon effect that CANNOT run. Now at the new thrifty price of \$1.35, we still guarantee you a new pair without charge if they do run. Choose now in sunny Summer shades.

Main Floor or Call GARfield 4500

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

a very modest price for

## BAGS in WHITE

**\$2 98**

**Levor Calf!**

**Capeskins!**

**White Patents!**

**Ostrich Grains!**

**Alligator Grains!**



These are the bags that will add that smart touch to your Summer costumes... and are easy to keep clean! All are copies of higher-priced bags... in pouch, envelope and zip-closing types!

Bag Shop—Main Floor

## BABY DAY

**Wednesday... When Mother Chooses  
"Little Things" at Big Savings!**

**\$2 88**

**SWINGS-ON-STANDS,**

**\$2 88**

**Auto Baskets**

**\$2 88**

**Wonder-Walkers**

**\$2 88**

Well made, with rubber bumper, foot pan, handle!

**Kiddies' Sun Suits**

**88c**

Toddlers' broadcloth Sun Suits, sizes 1 to 3!

**Carriage Nets**

**88c**

And Crib Nets! Washable, serviceable fine mesh net!

**Fifth Floor**



## KLEINERT'S GIRDLES

**\$1 00**

Kleinert's girdles of two-way stretch latex... just right for sports wear... for play or anytime! They come in 3 length sizes... to fit any type figure. Easy to launder... and a marvel of comfort!

**Natty Sun Hats**

**50c**

**Wave-Guard Caps**

**50c**

**SIXTH—BROWNS**

Light... and cool as a bubble. It drapes like a turban... and it keeps your looks safe from the fury of the waves!

Notions—Main Floor

**SIXTH—BROWNS**

Light... and cool as a bubble. It drapes like a turban... and it keeps your looks safe from the fury of the waves!

Notions—Main Floor



PART TWO.

SENA  
VAN ATT  
INEFFECT  
LIEBHA  
BATTED H

By James M. G.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sp

WASHINGTON, June 2—Tiefe—Andrews, Tietje—reported sick to Manager by this afternoon and the manager had to change inning plans for the opening three-game series with W. A. After some deliberation, southpaw Russ Van Atta was named and out by Hornsby in the 1st. Glenn Liebhardt, recently signed a Browns replaced the southpaw. Liebhardt was pounced third and fourth inning by Tietje.

Washington depended my De Shong, ex-Yankees, ready two decisions. Browns.

It was a good baseball fewer than 1000 turned the action.

Geisel, Hubbard and were the umpires.

The game:

**FIRST INNING**—BR

Lary popped to Myer. Cliff to left. Solters singled sending Cliff to third. Lewis trying to get second, threw into right field and Solters scored. Cliff to third and fourth inning by Tietje.

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It was a good baseball fewer than 1000 turned the action.

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# SPORTS SECTION

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B.

# SENATORS 15, BROWNS 7 (6½ Innings); CARDS 3, BROOKLYN 0 (5½ Innings)

VAN ATTA IS  
INEFFECTIVE;  
LIEBHARDT  
BATTED HARD

By James M. Gould

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. WASHINGTON, June 2.—Three pitchers—Andrews, Tietje and Knott—reported sick to Manager Hornsby this afternoon and the Brownie manager had to change his pitching plans for the opener of the three-game series with Washington. After some deliberation, he chose southpaw Russ Van Atta.

Van Atta was wild and was taken out by Hornsby in the second inning. Glenn Liebhardt, who recently signed Browns' contract, replaced the southpaw on the hill.

Liebhardt was pounded in the third and fourth innings and was succeeded by Tietje.

Washington depended upon Jimmie De Shong, ex-Yankee, who already owns two decisions over the Browns.

It was a good baseball day but fewer than 1000 turned out to see the action.

Geisel, Hubbard and Dinnin were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Lary popped to Myer. Clift singled to left. Solters singled to center, sending Clift to third and when Lewis trying to get Solters at second, threw into right field, Clift and Solters scored. Bottomley struck out. Bell flied to Hill. TWO RUNS.

SENATORS—Hill walked. Lewis also walked. Myer singled to center, scoring Hill, and when Solters let the ball go through him, Lewis also scored and Myer went to third. Powell flied to Bell. Myer scoring. Travis grounded to Bottomley. Clift threw out Kress. THREE RUNS.

SECOND—BROWNS—Coleman was out. De Shong to Kuhel. Hemsley fouled to Lewis. Carey doubled to center. Van Atta struck out.

SENATORS—Trying to hunt, Kuhel popped to Bottomley. Millies walked. De Shong tripped to right, scoring Millies. Van Atta was taken out and Liebhardt went in to pitch for the Browns. Hill singled past third, scoring De Shong. Lewis is grounded to Bottomley. Myer flied to Solters. TWO RUNS.

THIRD—BROWNS—Lary walked. Clift singled to right, Lary stopping at second. Solters flied to Travis and Lary was doubled forcing third. Travis to Lewis. Myer threw out Bottomley.

SENATORS—Powell singled to left. Powell stole second. Travis doubled to right, Powell stopping at third. Kress flied to Bell. Powell scoring after the catch. Kuhel singled to right, scoring Travis. Kuhel stole second. Millies singled to center, scoring Kuhel. Solters made the throw home and when Hemsley trying to catch Millies at second threw to the flag pole in center. Millies also scored. De Shong flied to Solters. Hill hunted and was out. Clift to Bottomley. FOUR RUNS.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Bell singled to center. Coleman flied to Powell. Hemsley walked. Carey forced Hemsley. Kress to Myer. Liebhardt popped to Myer.

SENATORS—Carey threw out Myer. Myer singled to left. Powell walked. Travis tripped to left, scoring Myer and Powell. Kress tripped to center, scoring Kuhel. Kuhel tripped to center, scoring Kuhel. Liebhardt was taken out and Tietje went in to pitch for the Browns. Hornsby decided to give Bottomley. Hill and Bell went to first base. Solters went to left and West to center field for the Browns. Millies singled to center, scoring Kuhel. De Shong sacrificed. Tietje Hill singled to left, scoring Millies. Hill stole second. Lewis flied to Coleman. SIX RUNS.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Lary was called out on strikes. Clift tripped to left for his third straight hit. Solters flied to Travis. Clift holding third. West singled to right, scoring Clift. Bell lined to Powell. ONE RUN.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—The Detroit Tigers defeated the Athletics, 5 to 4, today scoring the winning run in the eighth when Kelley walked Cochran with the bases full. The Athletics put the tying and winning runs on base in the ninth with out run, did not score.

TIGERS DEFEAT ATHLETICS, 5 TO 4

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Bredall Beats Bob Cochran, Former Champion

### SCORE BY INNINGS

BROWNS AT WASHINGTON	
2	0
0	1

### Browns Box Score

#### (6 Innings)

##### BROWNS

##### AB R H O A E

Lary ss	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clift 3b	4	2	4	1	2	0
Solters lf	4	1	2	0	1	0
West of	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bottomley 1b	1	0	6	0	0	0
Bell lf-b	3	0	1	5	0	0
Coleman rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Carey 2b	1	1	2	0	2	0
VAN ATTA P	1	0	0	0	0	0
LIEBHARDT P	0	0	0	0	0	0
TIETJE P	1	0	1	0	2	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>WASHINGTON</b>						
AB R H O A E						
Hill lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Lewis 3b	3	1	0	2	0	1
Myer 2b	4	2	2	4	1	0
Powell cf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Travis rf	3	2	3	1	0	0
Kress ss	4	1	1	0	1	0
Kuhel 1b	4	2	2	2	0	0
Millies c	3	3	2	3	0	0
DE SHONG P	3	1	0	1	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>

### Baseball Scores

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T H E

##### BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH

##### 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 4 1 0 2

##### PITTSBURGH

##### 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 X 5 1 2 0

##### Batteries: Boston—Chaplin and Lopez; Pittsburgh—Weaver and Todd.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

##### CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

##### 0 2 0 3 0 3 1 2 0 1 1 1 2

##### NEW YORK

##### 7 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 9 1 3 1

##### Batteries: Chicago—Lyons, C. Brown and Sewell; New York—Malone and Glenn.

##### CLEVELAND AT BOSTON

##### 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 6 1 1 2

##### BOSTON

##### 6 0 5 0 0 1 0 2 X 1 4 1 5 0

##### Batteries: Cleveland—Hildebrand, Lee and Sullivan; Boston—Marcum, Henry and Berg.

##### DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA

##### 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 5 1 0 1

##### PHILADELPHIA

##### 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 4 9 2

##### Batteries: Detroit—Bridges and Cochran; Philadelphia—Kelly and Hayes.

##### Postponed Game.

##### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

##### Philadelphia at Cincinnati, cloudy, 7:30

grounded to Kress. Bell was safe at first on Kress's low throw. Cole- man doubled to center, scoring Bell. Hemsley singled to right, Coleman stopping at third. Carey singled to left, scoring Coleman. Kuhel tripled to center, scoring Kuhel. Liebhardt was taken out and Tietje went in to pitch for the Browns. Hornsby decided to give Bottomley. Hill and Bell went to first base. Solters went to left and West to center field for the Browns. Millies singled to center, scoring Kuhel. De Shong sacrificed. Tietje Hill singled to left, scoring Millies. Hill stole second. Lewis flied to Coleman. SIX RUNS.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

ATHLETICS, 5 TO 4

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Kuhlmann Retain Lead.

The Kuhlmann & Kuhlmann team defeated the Dirksen team, 2-0, yesterday to retain its lead in the Greater St. Louis Horse- shoe League. In other matches, Berry Brothers defeated the June, 2-1, and Carroll tied with Balsulson.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—West

Light . . . and cool as a bubble. It drapes like a turban . . . and it keeps your looks safe from the fury of the waves."

Notions—Main Floor

50¢

WAVE-GUARD CAPS

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# ALLISON THROUGH AS DAVIS CUP STAR, RESULTS INDICATE

## UNITED STATES MUST DEVELOP NEW PLAYERS, TILDEN STATES

Australia Wins American Zone Final, 3 Matches to 2—Crawford Victor in the Deciding Match.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Another American Davis Cup campaign was in the discard today with the prospect that it will be many more before Uncle Sam's men in white reacquire it.

Everything turned black as far as 1936 is concerned yesterday when Jack Crawford hung a five-set defeat on Wilmer Allison, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, giving Australia the decisive third point in her American zone final against the United States.

Australia's margin of victory finally was 3 to 2 as Donald Budge achieved a meaningless 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Adrian Quist in the fifth and final encounter. It was Budge's second singles win. He outlasted Crawford in a five-setter on the opening day. And it merely served to emphasize that until some other discovery is made it is America's lone international hope.

### Through as Cup Player.

The hot and cold performance Allison exhibited in both singles assignments, with Quist his opponent the first day, virtually spelled his finish as an international cupster. After a dismal showing in England last year, he came back and in a puzzling recovery of form captured the national title. Indications now are that he'll have to repeat next September at Forest Hills to warrant cup consideration next year.

Allison's two defeats in the series revived the controversy in connection with his selection over Bryan (Betsy) Grant, Walter Merrill Hall, president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, and "Big Bill" Tilden, who went through many a cup war, rushed to the defense of Capt. Walter Pate's selections.

The closeness of the scores—all but one of the four important matches went five sets—"justified Pate's selections," said Hall.

### Must Develop Youngsters.

"It turned out as I figured it would," Tilden said crisply. "We played the best men available. We'll never win the cup again unless we take young players and develop them, just as France did with Cochet and Lacoste; England with Perry and Austin; and Germany is doing with Von Cramm, Lund and Henkel. Germany will win the cup in the next couple of years."

Merle Heasley, the prominent tennis tutor, added fuel to the Allison-Grant controversy, saying: "I think Grant might have won both his matches."

Australia's chances of regaining the cup after a lapse of 16 years were brightened considerably by developments in the last 48 hours. Bunny Austin's injury and Fred Perry's defeat in the French championships were regarded by the Aussies as hopeful signs.

### Will Play at Wimbledon.

Although disappointed over the result of the series, Hall announced immediately afterwards that the three American cuesters in addition to Bryan (Betsy) Grant of Atlanta, who was left out of the competition in place of Allison, will sail Wednesday on the liner Manhattan for England. Johnny Van Rye of Philadelphia and Hal Surface of Kansas City also are going over.

In pursuit of the trophy they have not held since 1920 when they lost it to "Big Bill" Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston, representing the United States, at Auckland, N. Z., Crawford, Quist and Vivian McGrath, who like Grant, was not played in the series, will depart for England Friday on the *Laconia*. They also will play in the English championships at Wimbledon preparatory to meeting the winner of the European zone, with Germany or France their prospective opponent.

The point scores and stroke analysis of the final singles matches:

### CRAWFORD-ALLISON.

Crawford	—	1	24	28	N. D.F.		
Allison	—	—	11	42	68	48	7
Crawford	—	—	—	75	21	14	8
Allison	—	—	123	53	128	19	2
<b>BUDGE-QUIST.</b>							
Budge	—	—	1	23	19	28	1
Quist	—	—	3	18	40	28	0
Crawford	—	—	—	32	30	18	8
Budge	—	—	—	68	20	68	20

### Smalley Will Attend.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 2.—Garrett Smalley, chairman of the Missouri Athletic Commission, said yesterday he planned to accept an invitation to a dinner honoring Jack Dempsey, to be given in New York June 17, eve of the Schmeling-Louis fight.

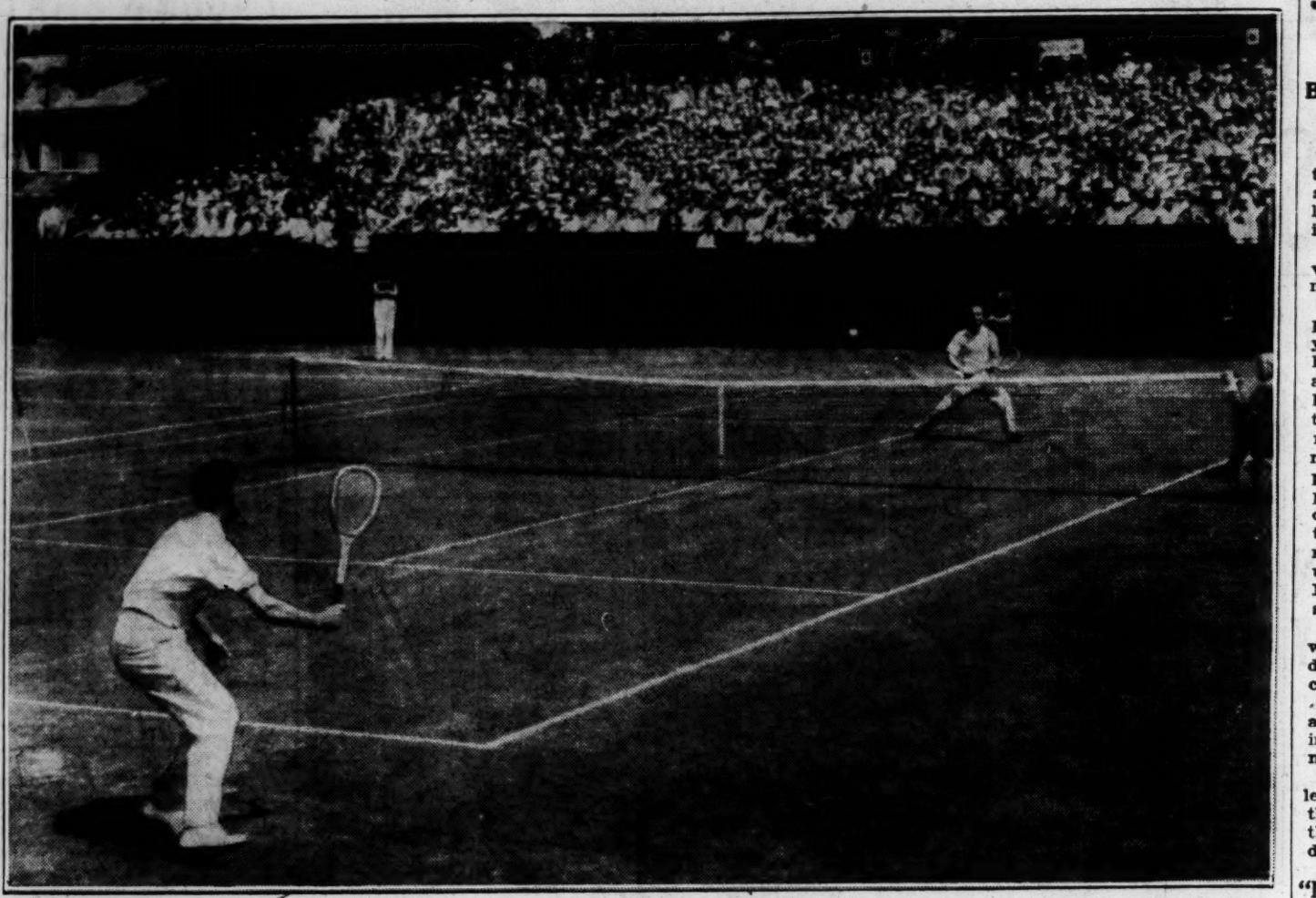
### WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press. DETROIT.—Ali Baba, 202, Turkey, and Frank Sexton, 238, Sedalia, Mo., drew the eight-round technical knockout charged against the record of Max Marek, promising young Chicago heavyweight, after a bout with Johnny Erjavec of Duluth, Minn., last night.

Marek had piled up a decisive lead in the first seven rounds, but bleeding from a cut over his left eye forced the commission physician, Dr. Frank Lasko, to order the bout stopped in the eighth. The action automatically gave the Duluth boxer victory.

The physician will be the sole judge of whether bouts should be halted. The decision in the Marek-Erjavec engagement was not changed.

## The Passing of America's Davis Cup Hopes



Associated Press Wirephoto  
Jack Crawford (foreground), Australian ace, drives a fast one at Wilmer Allison, American veteran, just before the conclusion of their singles match, won by Crawford, which gave the zone final victory to the boys from "Down Under."

## REDS' LEADER PLANS TO USE BILL HALLAHAN AS A STARTER

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, June 2.—The Cincinnati Reds, battling for a place in the first division of the National League, bought William "Wild Bill" Hallahan from the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday to bolster a shaky pitching staff.

The veteran left-hander, who has won 93 games and lost 63 during an eight-year career in the major leagues, was purchased for an undisclosed amount of cash, President Powell Crosley Jr., announced.

He will be used as a starting pitcher, forsaking the relief role to which Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals had assigned him recently.

General Manager Larry S. MacPhail, who negotiated the deal in a long-distance telephone conversation with Vice-President Branch Rickey, predicted Hallahan would win his share of games for the Reds and give good service for four years.

MacPhail declined to say whether any of the Reds' mound force of six right-handers and three left-handers would be sold or released. The decision, he said, would be made by Manager Charles Dressen.

## PIRATES SEND TISING TO LOUISVILLE CLUB

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 2.—The Pittsburgh Pirates released Johnny Tising, lanky 28-year-old recruit, yesterday. Tising returns to the Louisville club of the American Association, whence he came to the Pirates on option.

Tising hurled good ball in several games as a relief pitcher, and won his first game against the Boston Bees, but failed thereafter to go the route in five successive starts.

## HORN AND MCKENZIE

### May Appear Here

Ted Horn and Doc McKenzie, second and third place finishers in the Indianapolis Speedway Saturday, may assist in the program of midges auto races at Walsh Stadium next Tuesday night, according to Promoter Earl Refflow.

Horn and McKenzie would act as starters and judges. Definite word as to whether they will be able to come or not is expected Thursday, according to Refflow.

## No Technical Kao Against Fighter Forced to Quit Bout Because of an Injury to Eye

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Hereafter there will be no technical knockouts marked up in the Illinois State Athletic Commission book against a fighter who is forced by an eye injury to cease firing while leading on points.

An amendment to the rules, added today at the suggestion of Commissioner George Getz, provides for a draw decision in such cases. Previously, a fighter who took a beating most of the way, but opened up a cut that made it inadvisable for his more clever opponent to continue, was awarded a technical knockout victory.

The rule was altered following

## AMATEUR NOTES

The Trojans Plumbers took the lead in the Southwest St. Louis Corkball League when they won two games from the Southwest Hardwicks, 4-1 and 0-0. Other scores: Less 1 Inn, Handicap, 2-3; Arkansas 1, Stag Inn 0; Star, Inn 4-9; Arsenal 0-3.

The Cedar Hill baseball team defeated the Belleville Travelers, 5-8, at Cedar Hill in the first round, hit a home run.

The St. Louis Pirates continued their winning streak of six games with a 13 to 10 victory over the Cardinals in the 3-2 contest of the Collinville (Ill.) Red Birds. Sunday the Pirates play a double-header with their Webster Groves Park. For games write R. P. Bodie, 2356 Carr street.

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THAT CAN WIN

"And There Ain't Any Such Thing as a Superman," Growls Heavyweight Champion in Discussing Joe Louis.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Joe Louis is undoubtedly a good fighter. He may even be a great one, but to Jim Braddock, at least, he is no superman.

"For," says the heavyweight champion of the world, "there ain't no such animal. Not even Mussolini or Hitler. And those two may catch it on the lug if they stick around long enough."

It makes the usually easy-going Jim sore to hear anyone scoff at Max Schmeling's chances—to say nothing of his own—against Louis. "Why hasn't Max got a chance?" demands Jim belligerently. "He was heavyweight champion, wasn't he? And nobody gets to be champion of anything unless he has something."

Louis Can Be "Tagged."

"Max has shown he has a right hand good enough to knock out real fighters, and Joe Louis has shown me he can be tagged with a right hand, and anybody who can be tagged can be hurt. There are no castiron jaws around."

"Max is experienced, he's game,

he's strong and he can hit, and I don't think he'll be scared stiff like some of those other palefaces were."

"Louis may lick him, but if he does I'll bet he'll know he's been in a fight for the first time in his life."

Naturally, Jim thinks he himself can beat Louis and doesn't hesitate to tell you why, as follows:

"First of all, I'm the champ," says Jim, "and a champ always has a mental edge. I can't explain just what the difference is, but you're a champ, you've got more confidence and an extra something on the other fellow that acts on him just like a stymie in golf."

"John Henry Lewis and Jim Slattery both were faster and cleverer than Joe Louis and I beat them. Joe hit fast but he isn't fast on his feet."

The trouble is that all those mugs Louis licked is that they were hypnotized by their own fear, and a fellow in that condition is the easiest of all to knock out.

"Louis' style reminds me a lot like Tuffy Griffiths in the way he comes to you. The way to beat that kind is to keep moving, in and out, and side to side. Keep a stiff left in their face and never let them get

it's All So Easy!

When he throws that left hook, tag him with a short right, and after he's been really tagged, as I never has been yet, then you'll know just how much of a fighter he is. He's only human, like anybody else, and if I tag him, he's going to hit the deck.

The main thing is, Louis has never yet met an Irishman. Wait till we see how he acts when he meets somebody who isn't afraid of him, who can take it and who'll give it before you start pegging him as a superman."

MEYER WILL START IN CHICAGO AUTO RACE

CHICAGO, June 2.—Lou Meyer, the only three-time winner of the Indianapolis Speedway Automobile Racing classic, will make his next start Sunday at the new Ruby Speedway.

The Huntington Park (Cal.) pilot, who set a new record average of 109.09 miles per hour at Indianapolis on Memorial day, will meet Bob Stapp in a special match series of three five-mile heats. Stapp is in the early pace in the Hoosier grill, but was forced out by mechanical trouble.

Dick MacKenzie, who, with his boss and relief driver, Kelly Petillo, finished third last week, and MacKenzie, who landed fourth, also will compete at Ruby.

Allen, "Rider" in Cubs' Recent Deal, Proves a Star for Grimm

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Ethan Allen, the "rider" in the deal that brought Pitcher Curt Davis to the Cubs from Philadelphia in exchange for Chuck Klein and considerable money, promises to become much of a bargain as the righthander Manager Charlie Grimm sought so long.

Allen hasn't hit quite as hard as Klein, but his fleetness afoot and all-around capability in the field has provided the struggling National League champions with a high-speed defensive outfit.

Teamed up with Frank Demaree and little Augie Galan, the 32-year-old Allen rounds out a trio that makes opposition swingers earn their hits.

Grimm planned, after the much-discussed deal for Davis, to use Allen when the opposition used left-handed pitching, with Johnny Gill, the home run leader of the American Association last year, batting against the right-handers. The jaded Cub manager changed his mind two days after Allen reported. In the first appearance in a Chicago uniform, Allen banged out three home runs against St. Louis Cardinal Gill. Gill operated the next night and went hitless. Allen moved back in the third day and connected

Before going into baseball for a living, Allen earned a degree in physical education from the University of Cincinnati. His thirst for knowledge unquenched, he has since found time to take another degree from Columbia University.

MAX HAS THE  
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It's Her "Torpedo Start" That Helps Break Records



Eleanor Holm Jarrett illustrates the technique of the start which enables her to set records in back-stroke swimming events. At the left, Mrs. Jarrett is just taking off. In the second picture she has shot her body out at full length and is just sinking into the water. In the third, her hands are clasped to reduce resistance. In the fourth, just before she breaks the surface of the water, her left arm begins the first stroke. And the stroke develops in the last picture.

## Watching Diet of U. S. Olympic Athletes More Important Than Training, Robertson Declares

By Lawson Robertson.

Head Coach of the American Olympic Track and Field Team.

(Copyright, 1936.)

NEW YORK, June 2.—Artificial stimulants are taboo in the training of the American Olympic team. Neither are they permitted on the day of competition. From the time the team goes under the supervision of its coaches, every member must adhere to a scientifically arranged diet, of which the vitamin and caloric value have been carefully worked out.

In special instances, variations are permitted, but the rule is never extended to include stimulants. I have experimented at the University of Pennsylvania with pure food stimulants and invariably found the result entirely negligible or negative.

The trouble is that all those mugs Louis licked is that they were hypnotized by their own fear, and a fellow in that condition is the easiest of all to knock out.

"Louis' style reminds me a lot like Tuffy Griffiths in the way he comes to you. The way to beat that kind is to keep moving, in and out, and side to side. Keep a stiff left in their face and never let them get

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Allen hasn't hit quite as hard as Klein, but his fleetness afoot and all-around capability in the field has provided the struggling National League champions with a high-speed defensive outfit.

Grimm, for whom Grimm yearned for two years before Owner Phil Wrigley decided to part with Klein, Frank Kowalski, a young right-hander, and \$30,000 bite of his bankroll, was hammered out of action by the St. Louis "Gas House" boys in his first start as a Cub. He came back, however, to take good care of the Cincinnati Reds in his only other appearance since leaving the Phillies.

Before going into baseball for a living, Allen earned a degree in physical education from the University of Cincinnati. His thirst for knowledge unquenched, he has since found time to take another degree from Columbia University.

MAX HAS THE  
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## PHIPPS PROVES STAR IN U. S. POLO VICTORY

By the Associated Press.

London, June 2.—Paced by Mike Phipps, America's International Polo team scored another one-sided victory yesterday, defeating a 30-goal combination, known as "The Rest," 20 to 5, before a fashionable Whitstable holiday crowd of 5000 at Hurlingham.

Phipps scored eight goals as the Americans encountered the sternest opposition they have met in preparing for the International matches against England June 10-20. Eric Pedley and Winston Guest counted five times each while Stewart Ighehart added the other two goals.

With three Americans—Jimmy Mills, Ebby Gerry and Bobby Strawnbridge teaming with the Maharaja of Jaipur, "The Rest" played the International tour on even terms for two chukkers as each team scored five goals. The Rest is the same team which the English International four beat only 10 to 7 in four years prior to the games.

Some Diets for All.

In setting down the general regime, it is borne in mind that some athletes could very well get along on a different fare. But, with an army of athletes to be watched, it is best to make them arbitrarily conform to one diet.

I recall one great athlete doing nicely in competition while straying far from the orthodox rules of dietetics. In 1925 when Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn, was a sensation in this country, a young lady on a Philadelphia newspaper asked me to arrange an interview with him which she could find out what he ate.

Some Diets for All.

On July 15 they will go off on a steamer eight days with no worries, no studies, no work and plenty of fresh salt air—a combination ideal for creating food appetites. This relaxing ocean voyage follows immediately after a season-long training period which will be designed to bring each of

the competitors down to the Olympic tryouts on July 10 and 11 in the finest sort of condition.

The system of every member of the track and field team will be ready to sop up food.

The main responsibility of the coaches is therefore obvious.

The actual coaching is usually confined to teaching the two relay teams how to pass the baton and to words of advice to the runners. Any athlete good enough to make the team certainly does not need to have his form changed. Coaching is not only superfluous but it may have an adverse effect. All the necessary coaching should be done in the four years prior to the games.

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# MACDONALD SMITH THINKS AN OLD-TIMER WILL WIN OPEN

## HARD, ROLLING GREENS DEMAND SKILL OF OLD CAMPAIGNER

And the 46-Year-Old Carnoustie Scot Admits That He Is at the Peak of His Game—Dutra Carries a Trainer.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J., June 2.—The old man from Carnoustie, 46-year-old MacDonald Smith, thinks an old-timer will win the National Open golf championship at Baltusrol this week and admits that when you talk about old-timers in this game you can't forget MacDonald Smith.

He thinks an old man will win because the greens here are hard and undulating. "You have to know how to hit a ball to make it stop on a hard green with a following wind," he says. "And we're going to get plenty of wind this week, you can count on that," he says.

Mac is a little ashamed to admit it, but he says he's playing stronger now with steel shafts than he did with hickory.

For years he has held to the theory that steel on a golf course should be restricted to the lawn mowers, and while all the other famous players changed to steel, he stubbornly held to the old wooden bludgeons.

But this year, Mac is trying to change his luck. He tied for the title 26 years ago at Philadelphia but lost to Alex Smith in the play-off. Ever since he has been among the favorites, but he has never managed to come through.

When he speaks of the old-timers he mentions Bobby Cruickshank first and then Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, and finally Tommy Armour. He doubts if any youngster will come through.

**Among the Favorites.**

In the locker rooms, filled to the doors now with practically all entrants on the scene, they are mentioning several other names. Ky Laffoon is putting and driving beautifully; Olin Dutra is playing more confidently than in years; and Horton Smith, young Byron Nelson, who recently won the Metropolitan championship, and Harry Cooper, Chicago, are all being mentioned because of their ability to hit the ball straight from the tee.

Cooper, however, has been having trouble on the greens ever since he got here. He has been changing putters twice or three times on every round.

Dutra is taking precautions against a recurrence of what happened to him in 1934, when he was deadly ill on the last day of the championship. Charlie Atlas, the well-known trainer, was with him today and worked on him after his practice round.

The machinery to run the tournament went into operation today as crowds gathered at the Baltusrol course to watch the stars in their last two days of practice. The tournament starts Thursday and ends Saturday.

Only Hagen among the favorites was missing.

Armour arrived this morning and went out on the course immediately.

The best score reported during the morning was made by Alvin "Butch" Krueger, Beloit, Wis., who led the open after the first round last year. He had a 71, one under par, duplicating his score of yesterday.

Most of the others who played went only a few holes or failed to play all the way around. Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, played eight holes with Jimmy Thomson, Horton Smith and Al Espnosa, and was four under par. He had two eagles, two birdies, two pars and slipped over par twice. He started on the first three holes with an eagle and two birdies.

Other scores follow: Al Huske, Chicago, 73; Bob Servis, Dayton, O., 74; Frank Gelhot, Cincinnati, O., 74; Chick Chin, Japan, 76.

Many of the nation's finest golfers arrived yesterday to have a look at the Baltusrol golf course, but most of them ended somewhere along the Baltusrol mountain as a high wind sent them scrambling into the trees.

Two unknowns, Bob Barnett, Washington, and Walter Scheiber, New York, posted the best scores of the day. Barnett shot a 68, four under par, and Scheiber, first alternate in the Metropolitan section, who doesn't even know whether he will play in the championship, had a 69.

Sam Parks, the defending champion, who went around with young Fred Haas, the New Orleans amateur, had a 75, finishing with an eagle and a birdie on the last two holes.

**Treasure at the Very Start.**

Designed to conform with the old English idea of how a golf course should be built, Baltusrol sends its first six holes straight away from the club house, and in the opinion of the experts these six holes hold the secret of the course. They usually play dead into the wind as they did today, and almost all the stars fell into trouble before they reached the turn.

## The Lure of the Title Calls Them Once More



Dick Bockenkamp (left), who won the district golf championship in 1920 and 1921, and Elliott Whitbread, the winner in 1930. Both are competing in the 1936 tourney now in progress at Westwood Country Club. Both qualified with the same score, 79.

## First Round Match Play Begins in District Golf

Continued From Page One.

swept the course in the proportions of a gale, the wind being so strong that putts were actually blown off line.

The course was dry from the recent lack of rain and the wind parched the fairways until they were virtually ribbons of concrete. Despite all this, Bredall, Western Junior champion of a few years ago, putted so well that he finished only four strokes over par to nose out Draper and Jim Spencer, Forest Park, for the medal by one stroke.

Frank had only one birdie on the round, shooting a four on the Par 5 No. 13 hole, a hole, incidentally, which caused the contestants trouble all day.

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## SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

### Tonight's Schedules.

WEST SIDE PARK—Brashers vs. Fir-Flame (girls); Vics vs. Potters (men).

CARONDELET PARK—Trotter vs. Naerts (men); Tom Schmidt vs. Nomads (men).

NATIONAL PARK—South Grand Corp. vs. South Side Boosters (men).

NATIONAL PARK—Meletion vs. Krosmen (men); Miles vs. North St. Louis (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Rie-Stix vs. Merchandise (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Food Center vs. Lebons (girls); Pixley vs. Rhodes (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Cooks vs. Liebers (girls); D. M. Wright vs. Plantation (men).

EAST ST. LOUIS PARK—Wood River vs. Salys (girls); Alpen Brae vs. Rhodes (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Curries 7, Flyers 0 (girls); Curries 3, Old Joe 2 (men).

CARONDELET PARK—Potters 13, Wild Hunter 7 (men); Pilgrims 5, Schleifers 1 (men).

NATIONAL PARK—Vess 10, Barons 2 (girls); Reiske 3, A. G. Edwards 2 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Marx-Haas 17, S. & L. 2 (girls); Silver Seals 10, Snell-Harrison 5 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Schenberg 7, Silver Seals 1 (girls); Independent Packing 6, Wormald 2 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Mo-Pac 2, Hoty 7 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wolfs 4, Grandine 1 (girls); Rock Hill 17, U. S. L. 0 (men).

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MAP





NICARAGUA REBEL  
TROOPS TAKE FORT  
AT LEON BY SIEGE

Army Reports Defenders  
Have Raised White Flag  
After 3 Days — 'Final  
Objective of Revolt.'

PRESIDENT SACASA  
STILL HOLDS PALACE

Armistice at Managua  
While Foreign Diplomats  
Try to Settle Dispute  
Over Election.

By the Associated Press.  
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 2.—National army leaders, in rebellion against the Government of President Juan E. Sacasa, announced today loyal troops had raised a white flag over the fort at Leon, on the west coast.

The defenders had held out for three days against troops commanded by Gen. Anastacio Somoza, chief of the national army. Gen. Somoza, himself, was reported to be entering the fort to accept the surrender. The fort, called Acosacco, was the final military objective of the national guard.

President Sacasa and his loyal bodyguard still were holding the presidential palace on Tiscapa Hill today.

There was an armistice in the capital while the diplomatic corps tried to arrange a practical settlement between the Government and the National Guard.

**Sacasa's Offer.**  
Cesar Virgilio Mirandas, Minister of El Salvador and dean of the diplomatic corps in Managua, issued a statement on an agreement reached between President Sacasa and the besieging forces, saying:

The Right to Sell Services.  
Briefly, the rights protected by this clause include the right to sell one's services. This is a property right and, therefore, is infringed when the state prohibits, as New York sought to do, the sale by workers of their services to laundry owners on terms mutually arrived at.

It will be seen that if that modicum of regulation had been upheld by the court, or should be by some future reversal of this decision in a similar case, the power to prescribe minimum wages would fall far short of the power to regulate effectively the relations of labor and capital to the end of social reform. Only the power to prescribe wage schedules, minimum, maximum and intermediate, in virtually all industrial activities could accomplish this. That was what was sought to be done through NRA—to, in the end, regulate all wages and working hours and enable the employers to pay a progressively higher scale by themselves receiving increased profits commensurate with the increased cost.

**District of Columbia Case.**  
The case before the court related to the manager of a laundry, who failed to pay to women in his employ the minimum wage prescribed by state statute enacted in 1933.

In drafting the statute, the New York Legislature tried to meet the objections of the United States Supreme Court to similar act of Congress fixing minimum wages for women in the District of Columbia. The congressional act provided for a minimum wage adequate "to supply the necessary cost of living to women workers" and "to maintain them in health and to protect their morals." This act was held unconstitutional by the 5-to-3 division of the Supreme Court in 1923. Justice Brandeis, whose daughter was an official of the District of Columbia minimum wage commission, did not participate in the consideration of the case.

Tiscapa Hill, site of the presidential residence, is a small hill about one and one-half kilometers in circumference and the fort at the top is about five kilometers to the west. These two points are at present the only places controlled by President Sacasa. The rest of the country is under our complete control with the maximum of order and respect shown for the property and lives of both natives and foreigners.

"Gen. Somoza only desires to avoid anarchy in the country resulting from the lack of wisdom and notorious administrative incompetence of public and governmental authorities of the republic during three and one-half years of government."

"At the present moment, Fort Leon surrenders to the satisfaction of all good Nicaraguans."

The revolt started last week when liberal and conservative leaders selected Dr. Leonardo Arguello as the proposed presidential candidate for the proposed elections.

**STRIKE RIOT IN GREECE**

Workers Seize Town and Raid  
Shops for Arms.

ATHENS, June 2.—Strikers seized possession of Volo, Thessaly, today after a clash with police in which two strikers were killed and four wounded.

The demonstrators raided gunsmiths' shops for arms. They lost control of the situation, disorders followed the declaration of a local general strike.

Supreme Court in New York Case  
Closes Door to State as Well as  
Federal Minimum Wage Laws

Majority in 5-to-4 Decision Again Holds Constitution Bars Regulation of Relations of Capital and Labor.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,  
A Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The New Deal philosophy of government regulation of the relations of capital and labor received not only another crushing blow, but one with the element of finality in it yesterday, when the United States Supreme Court declared the New York minimum wage law for women was unconstitutional.

It was the court's negative answer to the hope that although the Roosevelt program of control of wages and working conditions by Congress—"within the Constitution"—had been, in effect, repealed by the earlier decisions of the court, the states still had the power and by interstate agreements might bring about a measure of the "more abundant life." The decision leaves no foundation for this excepting.

The defences had held out for three days against troops commanded by Gen. Anastacio Somoza, chief of the national army. Gen. Somoza, himself, was reported to be entering the fort to accept the surrender. The fort, called Acosacco, was the final military objective of the national guard.

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The New York statute set up two standards for minimum wages. It declared it to be against public policy for any employer to employ any woman at an "oppressive and unreasonable wage," and defined this as one which is "both less than the fair and reasonable value of the services rendered and less than sufficient to meet the minimum cost of living necessary for health."

"The reasonable value for services rendered" provision was written into the statute because the Supreme Court in the District of Columbia case had said:

"A statute requiring an employer to pay in money, to pay at prescribed and regular intervals, to pay the value of the services rendered, even to pay with fair relation to the extent of the benefit obtained from the service, would be understandable."

**The Majority's Opinion.**  
The majority yesterday, however, found no fundamental difference between the congressional act for the District of Columbia and the New York statute. The first was held to violate the "due process" clause of the Fifth Amendment and the second to violate the same clause in the Fourteenth Amendment.

Summarizing the 1923 opinion, officially known as *Adkins vs. Children's Hospital*, the majority said:

"The right to make contracts about one's affairs is a part of the liberty protected by the due process clause. Within this liberty are provisions of contracts between employer and employee fixing the wages to be paid. In making con-

BLUM PROPOSES  
ONE MINISTRY  
FOR WAR FORCES

Prospective Socialist Premier Said to Have Chosen Daladier for New Defense Head.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 2.—Consolidation of France's war forces under one Minister of National Defense was proposed today by Leon Blum, prospective Socialist Premier. Edouard Daladier, former Premier and president of the Radical Socialist party, was selected to head the new Defense Ministry with three assistants, authoritative sources declared.

Marc Rucart, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, was placed in control of the army. The navy post went to Cesar Campinchi, Radical Socialist, equally famed in the law courts and on the dueling field. Pierre Cot, who headed the Air Ministry in Daladier's 1934 Cabinet, received the same post in the merged defense program.

**Says Peace Is in Peril.**

"Peace never appeared more precarious or more in peril," Antoine Desaix, 76-year-old Deputy, told the French lower house at a brief opening session. "Nations are feverishly preparing armaments."

Informants sources said Daladier, a former schoolteacher called "the wild bull of La Camargue,"

mapped a program which includes nationalization of the munitions industry, providing for Government ownership of some factories manufacturing war material, and strict control of all plants not owned by the Government.

The idea of a National Defense Ministry—in which France follows the example set by Great Britain in naming Sir Thomas Inskip, co-ordinator of national defenses—is not new in French Cabinets.

Former Premier Andre Tardieu set up such a post in his Cabinet in 1932, placing the consolidated forces under Francois Pietri, Navy Minister in the retiring Sarrat Government.

**Reduction of Major Posts.**

Early indications of the Blum Cabinet showed prospects of reduction of major posts to about 12, bolstered by 25 secretaries and undersecretaries.

Informants sources declared Jo-

Paul Boncour, Minister of State without portfolio and delegate to the League of Nations, would be dropped in favor of Camille Chautemps, former Premier.

Mme. Suzanne Leocore, slated to become Undersecretary of Agriculture, was expected to be the first woman Cabinet member.

The important Foreign Affairs post, rejected by Edouard Herriot, who preferred to stand for president of the Chamber of Deputies, was reported to have been offered for Yves Belloc, incumbent Radical Socialist Minister of Justice.

This post, authoritative quarters asserted, was combined with the Ministry of Colonies with the assistance of two undersecretaries.

**Other Selections Reported.**

Other reported selections included:

Interior: Roger Salengro, Socialist; Justice: Senator Maurice Violette, Socialist; Pensions: Albert Riviere, Socialist; Labor: J. B. Lebas, Socialist; Public Works: Andre Morizet, Socialist; Communications: Henry Seller, Socialist; Agriculture: George Monnet, Socialist; and Commerce: Max Hyams, Socialist.

Blum's appointments, official circles believed, await only formal resignation of the Sarrat Cabinet, expected Thursday.

**More Metal Workers Strike.**

A fresh outbreak of strikes in the metal industry occurred today. The employers' association charged "outside agitators" were influencing the workers to strike.

They announced 51 more factories were held by strikers at noon today, raising the total metal industry factories made idle by strikes to 66. Employees of 10 big chemical factories also quit work.

"It seems evident under such conditions," said the employers' statement, "that the movement no longer is confined to grievances of workers against individual factories."

Hostesses, male dancing partners, waiters and other employees of the Lido Night Club joined in a protest strike against the closing of the establishment. They slept on tables inside the club.

Leon Volterra, the owner, had ordered the place closed last night because of "heavy taxes." The 120 employees told him they wanted to join in the protest since the closing would throw them on the dole.

## Valuable Picture Found in School



FRANK DUVENECK'S valuable painting, "The Yacht Harbor," found, almost forgotten, at the Riddick School.

770 ACCUSED OF PLOTTING  
HIGH TREASON IN HUNGARY

28 Arrested in Drive Against Nazis  
Based on Alleged Attempt at  
May Day Putsch.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, June 2.—The work of the Soviet courts as protectors of the "rights and dignity" of individuals is to be extended under the new Constitution, Attorney-General A. J. Vyshinsky announced yesterday.

Those accused in the mass war- rants were charged with attempting a May Day putsch.

Twenty-eight were arrested quickly, and police scurried about the countryside, rounding up the others. One of those seized was Soltan Borszonymy, alleged leader of the plotters.

The police said they found army officers' uniforms in Borszonymy's home and charged he was organizing a peasant assault on the capital.

## CHANGES IN SOVIET COURTS

Emphasis to Be Placed on Crimes  
Against Persons.

By the Associated Press.

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Minister of Finance Dunning said the change would permit \$5,100,000 of capital stock of the bank to be issued and purchased by the Government to give it control. A sufficient number of new directors would be appointed to give the Government majority control.

The duty of a central bank, Dunning said, was to control the volume of credit and currency in the best interests of the country.

HOUSE VOTES GOVERNMENT  
CONTROL OF BANK OF CANADA

Resolution for Issuance of New  
Stock Is Approved in  
Commons.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 2.—A resolution favoring the Government's obtaining of stock control of the Bank of Canada was adopted by the House of Commons yesterday.

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The Cincinnati Art Museum, inquiring about "The Yacht Harbor," examined it more closely for some time and said it did not get around to it until she received a letter recently from the Cincinnati Art Museum, inquiring about "The Yacht Harbor." Examination disclosed a brass name tag with the added inscription: "Purchased by subscription and presented to Riddick School, 1902."

The Cincinnati Art Museum sought information about the canvas for a catalogue in connection with a Duveneck memorial exhibition it will hold this summer. Duveneck for a time was director of a Cincinnati art school and his

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Retail Banking  
...The Story of Industrial Bank Service

Industrial banking bears the relation to commercial banking that retailing bears to wholesaling. Commercial banks are wholesalers of money, making large loans on a short-time basis. Industrial banks are retailers of money, making smaller loans on a long-time basis to individuals, and financing their time-payment purchases of automobiles, electrical appliances and other daily needs.

Fords aren't made in Packard factories, and vice versa. The machinery must be different. Commercial loans aren't made in industrial banks, and vice versa. The machinery must be different.

Industrial Bank is the bank for the individual. Here loans are made under many plans, and here collateral requirements are keyed to the business. Your automobile, for instance, may be used as security here. Why not? It's one of your assets, just as stock on hand is an asset of a business. Your steady income and credit record are security here, just as the reputation of a business is security at the commercial bank. Here you find bank credit available under many plans, one of which fits you best, and some of which require only your personal signature.

So it will be seen, the two services, commercial and industrial banking, are not competing but supplement each other. At commercial banks prospective customers are often referred to industrial banks, and vice versa.

If you operate a big business and want banking accommodations for it, go to a commercial bank. If you operate a business that sells to the public on time payment, or if you are the average person's need for bank credit, come to Industrial Bank. This is your bank. Use it.

Arthur A. Blumeier,  
President

2 1/2 %

ON SAVINGS

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Street and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Reminiscences of Old St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
LYING here on the beach sunning myself, I unlocked the proverbial moss-covered trunk and listened to the squeaking of its hinges as I carefully opened it. I saw within that trunk, my subconscious mind, pictures of my old home back yonder, St. Louis, 25 years ago.

In the mad gallop of going nowhere, I've often wondered if others have remembered yesterday.

The brown-robed, sandaled monks of St. Anthony's Church on Meramec Street.

The Sunday afternoons when the balloonist floated away wearing green spanned tights, hanging by his knees to a trapeze, sent up in a balloon filled with smoke from Hashagen's Park on Grand and Meramec streets, then to cut loose and float off with his parachute to land in a field somewhere in South St. Louis. Running breathlessly after him.

The exotic odor of sloss strewn about the beer garden in Forest Park Highlands. The band concert there.

The whipping I got for going swimming in Old Man River down by the workhouse, and losing one of my shoes.

The parlor car rides on those "first" street railway observation coaches owned by the United Railways Co.

Decoration day at Jefferson Barracks and going there via the old open-sided summer cars. The conductor walking along a narrow plank on the side to collect fares and Frank Eckert, John McConnell and I stealing a ride on the opposite side. Moonlight ride on the open cars to Creve Coeur Lake.

Swimming at Delmar Garden and at Muegge's (I believe that's the way to spell it) on Grand avenue near Battery A. Watching the wagon bring in corsets to Marion-Sims on Grand avenue and not being able to sleep that night.

My first job as telephone boy at the old Magnolia avenue police station, Capt. Wilson and Lieut. Lavan in charge. The horse-drawn Black Maria at that station.

The Wyman School and, as we called him, Daddy Morgan, the principal. Miss Helen Thebry, my teacher, and Miss Hess. The digging of the foundation for the Teachers' College. The first school cafeteria at the Teachers' College. I worked as a bus boy for my lunch. Dill pickles, two for a cent at Cramer's grocery store by the school.

Fire Station No. 33 on Park and Louisiana avenues. Where the men would gather in the evening and settle national, State and city issues. Alex LaMont, the engineer, Matt Ryan, Charlie Hart, Ed Howard and my dad.

Capt. Brandenberger chasing us boys away from the apparatus floor. Sleigh-riding down the ice-covered street by the engine house. The time that the Missouri Star Co. and many other buildings burned down on Vandeventer and the big fire downtown, the Globe Outfitting Co., Famous and others. My first long-pants suit from the Globe Outfitting Co.

Driving out, in a survey, to my grandfather's old homestead on the white, dusty Olive Street road. Stopping at a halfway house for beer, only I got a bottle of white soda. The first time I ever saw Lanham avenue, named after my grandfather.

Pulling the fire alarm box at Eads avenue and Louisiana, my first venture into crime and my first admission of it. I'm glad it's outlawed, Chief. Fire Chief Swingsley and the first horseless fire chief's car. I rode it on the little rear seat and no one on our block could talk to me for a week.

No sound as exquisite as the old chiming of the steeped church over on Morgan street.

In traveling over the world, no zoo like the one in Forest Park, and no park like it, either.

The opening of the McKinley Electric Railway bridge. The time the river froze over and loaded wagons were driven across. The Cathedral on Walnut street. Tony Faust's and the Southern Hotel.

As the sun sinks in the West and I see it disappearing at the water's edge, I have a feeling that I want to take a trip, soon, back to my old home town that cleaves to the shores of the muddy river. I want to see the women of yesterday scrubbing the white stone steps in South St. Louis. To smell the aroma of tobacco from Liggett & Myers' tobacco factory. The smell of leather from the great shoe factories. To stand once more on the corner of Park and Louisiana avenues and reminisce.

FRANKE STEWART LANHAM.  
Los Angeles.

Violence in Palestine.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I F the Jews in Palestine are to choose between Arab friendship and British destroyers, the destroyers will be chosen. It was British arms after all which freed the Arabs from the Turkish yoke and re-established them in Iraq, Arabia and Medina. The Jews are asking for a small strip of land along the Mediterranean, the re-establishment of the former state of Judea. The Arabs are occupying more territory now than they ever will be in a position to colonize. The Jews have stretched out a friendly hand to the Arabs and in return they met incendiary and assassination.

MEYER HURWITZ.  
East St. Louis.

## THE STATES ARE CHECKED.

The United States Supreme Court completed one of its most historic terms yesterday by killing the New York minimum wage statute in a 5-to-4 decision. It is a ruling which invites dissent.

Many sincere believers in our federal system had hoped for action in the separate laboratories of the states to achieve social ends widely held to be desirable. They felt that in the field of working conditions, the states could constitutionally effect certain reforms which lay outside the proper scope of Federal power. Unfortunately, as we believe, they are now brought up short.

The court ruled unanimously in the NRA case that Congress cannot regulate the wages of labor. No other decision in that case was possible. Now, by a one-Judge majority, the court closes the door against the states through the invalidation of a State statute affecting only women and children and thus far applied only in the laundry industry. Taken together, the two decisions say in effect that here is an important field over which neither the Federal Government nor the states have power under the Constitution.

The ruling in the laundry case was not required by the decision in the NRA case a year ago. Chief Justice Hughes, who spoke for the court against NRA, could state the argument of the minority in this case with full consistency. It is he and his associates—Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo—and not the majority, Justices Butler, Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Roberts, who are taking notice of a distinctive and beneficial feature of our federal system, namely, the right of individual states to act on many matters concerning which collective action, through Congress, is denied.

In 1934, the Supreme Court upheld the Minnesota farm mortgage moratorium law; last year, it rejected the Frazier-Lemke Act, whereby Congress sought to provide similar relief to debtors on a national scale. In 1934, the court sustained price-fixing by state authority in the New York milk case. Other instances of upholding state action of a sort denied to Congress could be cited. It seems to us that Justice Roberts, who held the balance of power in the wage case (as he did in the Minnesota mortgage and New York milk cases), might logically have sided with the minority to make their view prevail.

Will the cost be justified? Shipping men are not prepared to predict that the big ship will be a profitable venture, for super-liners seldom bring large returns. Rather, they are investments in national prestige, paying indirect dividends valued highly by the sponsoring peoples. In a day of virtually unlimited rivalry in building men of war for the seas, it is heartening to find the spotlight shifting to the rivalry in building ships of peace.

on the bench and likely at any minute to get into the fray and annihilate logic with murderous blows while the spectators sit in the stony silence of inconsolable grief or rock the Olympian heights with their shouts of joy.

And that is why "time cannot wither nor custom stale the infinite variety" of the diamond, and that is also why the baseball fan is the inexplicable fibber he is.

## THE QUEEN MARY.

England can never forget that, traditionally, "Britannia rules the waves." The sumptuous, speedy and efficient liner, the Queen Mary, is Britannia's answer to the challenge of other maritime nations in the field of passenger transport. New York has welcomed the new vessel with an enthusiastic reception on her maiden voyage second only to John Bull's rejoicing over his outstanding example of the shipbuilder's art.

It is an absorbing spectacle, this struggle for supremacy among the ocean's giants. The Queen Mary has not won the Normandie's cherished blue ribbon for the fastest crossing, but the claim is made that it lies within her grasp, for the ship is rated to have a maximum speed of 32 knots, as against the French vessel's best average of 29.64.

It is a costly struggle as well. When the depression caused temporary suspension of the Queen Mary's construction, the British Government came forward with a loan of \$22,500,000 to make her completion possible. The French Government similarly advanced \$59,400,000 to build the Normandie. Germany and Italy have adopted subsidy policies to make possible the Bremer and Europa, the Rex and Conte di Savoia.

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## UNPAID COUNTY LIQUOR FEES.

County Auditor Harper reports that more than two-thirds of 1100 saloons, taverns and restaurants in St. Louis County licensed by the State to sell beer and liquor are operating without county licenses. This means that instead of receiving \$38,480 from liquor licenses this year, the county has received only \$11,340. In other words, at a time when the county is desperately in need of money for relief and other purposes, it is permitting \$27,140 to go uncollected.

Responsibility for this situation lies upon the County Court, rather, upon two members of the County Court—Thatcher and Wohlschlaeger. The third member, Tighe, has repeatedly called attention to the fact that saloons were going unlicensed, and that the court had failed to appoint an Excise Commissioner, with the duty of collecting the license fees. A question exists, it is true, as to the legality of such an appointment, but regardless of this fact, the court's negligence is clear.

Here is one more example of the slipshod type of government the county is getting.

## DIALECTICS IN ST. CHARLES.

As Prosecuting Attorney Wentker and Chief of Police Smith debated the nice points of their respective authorities with regard to gambling in St. Charles, the gamblers beat a strategic retreat, taking the evidence with them. Early Saturday morning, the paraphernalia at the "400 Club," with which it was intended to fleece veterans of their bonus money, was removed. Likewise, the numerous slot machines that were distributed around St. Charles disappeared.

The murder of Charles Maginnes last Thursday night, on the eve of the scheduled opening of his "400 Club," disclosed the plan of local gamblers to open a grotto joint in St. Charles, behind the unlicensed saloon of—say the mark!—Justice of the Peace Ward Bellows. Maginnes and his two notorious partners, Sylvester Baldwin and Tony Foley, were all ready to set up the craps and roulette tables, which lay crated at the Bellows place, when the murderer occurred.

When Messrs. Wentker and Smith were questioned Friday, it appeared that, on general principles, they were opposed to all gambling; however, they could not make up their minds on the procedure to be followed in the obvious duty of raiding the "400 Club" and seizing the equipment. Wentker said he could not "be a detective and go down there," and pointed out that he had no funds for police work, though what funds he needed to walk down the street and seize the paraphernalia was not clear. Smith, who admitted he knew the paraphernalia was there, countered with the point that he could not raid the place without a search warrant. Wentker came back with the plea that he could not issue a search warrant, because "that would put me on one side of the case and might prejudice me." A perfect piece of unconscious humor.

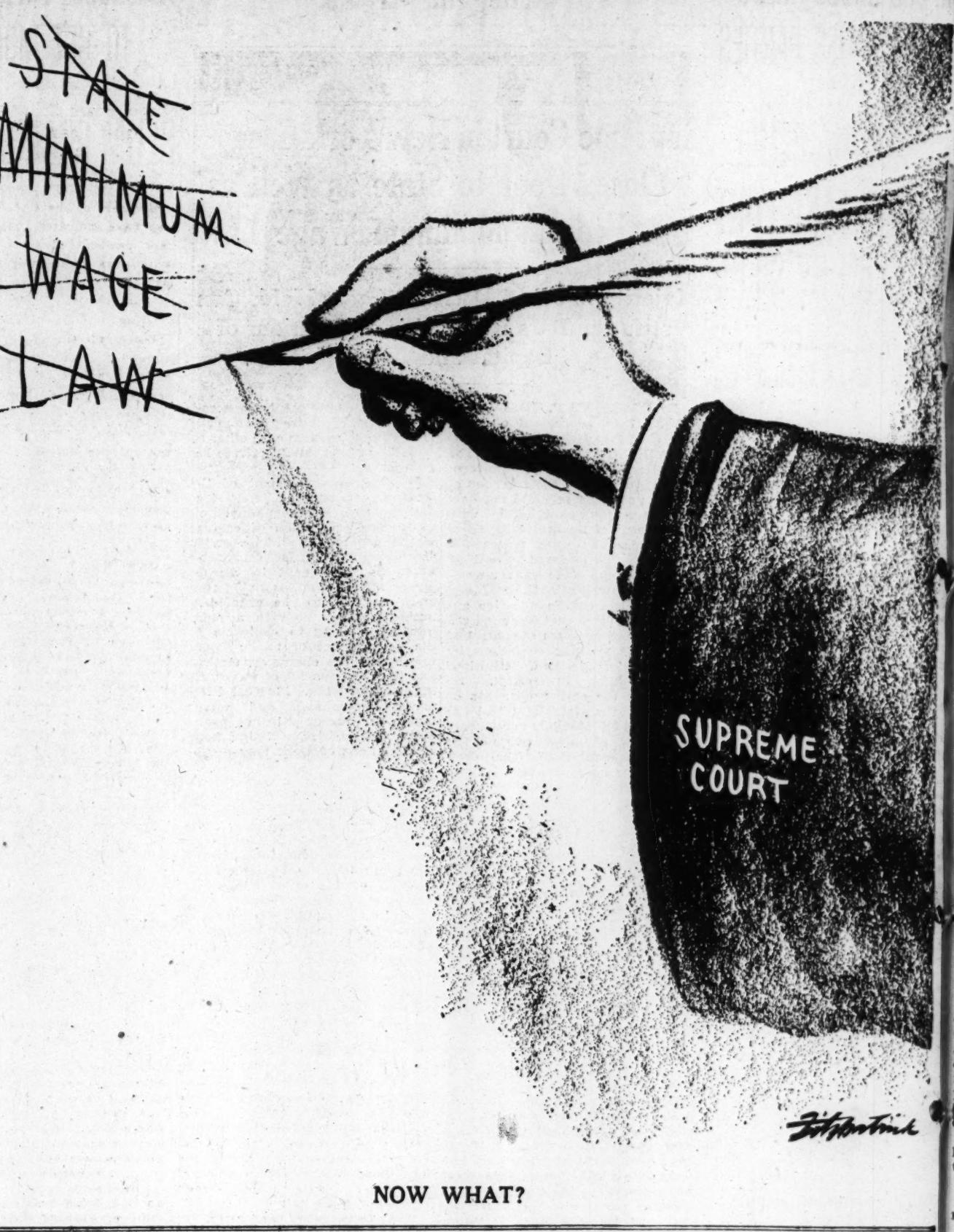
At any rate, the gamblers profited by this subtle exchange of dialectics and cleared out while the game was good. The incident forms an interesting commentary on the mentality of St. Charles' officials.

## A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE.

It seems there may be a merger of the Townsend plan movement and the Share-Our-Wealth clubs, if one judges by the way Dr. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith are publicly expressing their mutual admiration. The recent disclosures before the House committee left the Townsend movement in a moribund state, from which it was rescued only by the decision to arrest the doctor and two of his followers. The Share-Our-Wealth Society lost its dynamo and inspiration with the death of Senator Huey Long, the founder. Hence, the impending union may be viewed as a marriage of convenience, in which each party hopes to gather enough support from the other to struggle along a while longer.

High figures in each group previously have criticised the purposes and tactics of the other, but these differences may be set aside to fulfill the philosophy of "In union there is strength." The resulting program will be a strange hybrid, stranger than either of its parents, with perhaps some such compromise as a program whereby the oldsters will share with the younger generation their promised \$200-a-month pensions. Both share-the-wealth and revolving pensions attracted sizable followings at their peaks, and perhaps a reshuffling of slogans, to produce something like "Share the Pensions," will start the contributions rolling again.

Nothing so violently defiant of class could occur in any other field of athletic prowess. In football, the best team wins, notwithstanding the so-called "upsets," which only mean that the experts have guessed badly. So in tennis, so in golf, so in the galloping thrusts of polo, so in any rational contest. But in baseball, the impossible is always sitting



## NOW WHAT?

## Why Arabs Kill Jews

Strife in Palestine is described as collision of two powerful forces, with bloodshed recurring until one is victorious; writer says Arab nationalist sees Jew as an enemy who robs him of fatherland, and Zionist sees Arab as obstacle to dream of homeland; settlers enrich the country, but young Arabs view them as intruders.

## Albert Viton in the Nation.

EVOLUTIONARY changes are taking place in the whole Arab world. A movement which gripped most of Europe during the last century has arrived in Arabia and is bringing no less momentous changes. The old adage, "There is no nationality in Islam," is no longer true. Here, too, the old social force, religion, is beginning to give way to the new social force, nationalism.

Not that religion is not a powerful force in Arabia, but it is on the defensive and daily losing ground to the encroaching nationalism. Many Arabs warned me not to explain the widespread anti-Jewish feeling on religious or racial grounds. Racially, they point out, they belong to the same stock as the Jews, and their preoccupation with religion is far too mild to make them hate anybody because of it. Their bitter animosity is purely nationalistic—they see in the Jews the agents of British imperialism coming to take away their country.

The standard bearers of the nationalist crusade are young men between 15 and 25. This, the revolt of Arab youth, is the most important phenomenon in the Near East. It is true that there was a nationalist movement even before the World War, but it was nationalist chiefly in the sense that the Arab effendis (landlords) were opposed to the foreign exploiters because they wished to do the exploiting themselves. Suspicious of this sort of nationalism, the young men are opposed to all exploiters, whether foreign or native.

It is only an unhappy coincidence that the Black Legion is itself devoted to stamping out Communism, but once one dedicates himself to intolerance of the honest operations of minorities, however misguided, he must be prepared for strange and uncomfortable allies.

The menace that the Black Legion represents is none the less for the fact that a peculiar brand of lawlessness, ranging up to murder, was no imported idea, but a thoroughly native product, that its adherents do not reveal themselves openly on a corner soap box and in demonstrating in the presence of the law, but under hoods in the alleys at night.

To us, the principles of Communism seem to defy most of the convictions we cherish and we are one with Stalin only in his view as expressed to Roy W. Howard, that the soul of America is too sterile to be swayed by the Soviet philosophy to make the world worth the pains.

But between the typical crackpot Red who would be comic if he were not so desperately in earnest about getting his head split in a hopeless cause, and a secret aggregation of home-bred morons with murder in their hearts, the former seems to be somewhat the less sinister. The self-righteousness of the Black Legion killers and of any lynch mob is essentially no more sanctimonious than the attitude that all the forces of America are external.

Even Ben Gurion told the Palestine Jewish Congress: "Just as it is unthinkable for a Jew to open a house of prostitution in one of the Jewish villages, so unthinkable must it be for a Jew to employ Arabs."

The political struggle against the Balfour declaration began as soon as the Arabs were told of it. As early as 1920, a Moslem-Christian committee went first to London, then to Geneva, and back to London to protest the "flagrant breach of promise" on the part of the British. No incident occurs in Palestine without the Arabs exploiting it as an occasion for repeating what they think of the Balfour declaration.

The possibility of reconciling these two points of view is almost nil. An Arab nationalist sees in a Zionist his mortal enemy, who comes to rob him of his fatherland, although he pays for it. Every good Zionist sees the Arab as an unnecessary obstacle to his homeland dream. There are certain exceptions, liberals like Dr. Judah Magnes of the Hebrew University, who want peace and generous co-operation.

Ragheb bey Nassashibi, ex-Mayor of the Holy City and president of the National Defense party, had an answer to this: "Why shouldn't they want peace?" Peace will enable them to build their national home and then they will confront us with a de facto. It is we who cannot afford peace. To expect that of us is like expecting a man whose throat is being cut to smile pleasantly."

The Revisionist slogan, "With Blood and Fire Will Judea Rise," is closer to the truth. Palestine is not a picnic. Two powerful forces are colliding. Blood is inevitable. It has flowed in the past; it is flowing today; it will flow in the future until one side emerges victorious.

## Boring From Within

From the Detroit News.

Arrived.

New York, June 1. A Farmer, London.

New York, June 1. American porter, Liverpool.

London, June 1, American chef, New York.

Cobh, May 31, American New York.

Southampton, June 1, Belgian York.

Glasgow, June 1, California York.

New York, June 1, Quebec Southampton.

Cobh, June 1, Scythia, New York.

Rotterdam, June 1, V New York.

Sailed.

Cobh, May 31, Georgia, New York.

Southampton, May 31, V New York.

General

The General's many, France and to Fight Their Own

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNOKMULGEE, Okla.

ROM the day of "scrap of paper" ex-

wasting Britain with

word to the day Hitler is

every 21 years—this country

every great European Power





right foot were amputated today  
H. K. MacDonald. The toes of  
left foot were removed four  
days ago. Trench feet, caused by  
days entombment in Moose River  
gold mine in April, necessitated the  
operations.

## ADVERTISEMENT

**QUICK SUNBURN RELIEF**

Fire Damages Park Trees.  
Fire of undetermined origin in a  
heap of debris, resulting from de-  
struction of an old comfort station  
about 100 feet east of Municipal  
Opera in Forest Park, was quickly  
extinguished by firemen about 7  
p. m. yesterday. The blaze did  
some damage to nearby trees.

## Strike Call Rescinded.

By the Associated Press.

LA SALLE, Ill., June 2.—A strike  
call which was to have affected 650  
employees of the M. & H. Zinc Co.,  
was rescinded yesterday after the  
workers agreed on a two-year con-  
tract providing pay increases of 4  
to 8 per cent, effective June 3.



## Double your money back if Spry isn't the best shortening you ever used

TRY Spry! You must try it to  
know how truly wonderful  
this new, purer ALL-vegetable  
shortening is.

We make this sensational  
DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK offer so  
that you can see with your own  
eyes how much whiter, smoother,  
creamer Spry is. You can prove  
it in your own kitchen that  
Spry does make your baking  
lighter and more delicate—your  
fried foods marvelously crisp,  
tender, greaseless.

Approved by Good House-  
keeping Bureau. Buy a can  
of Spry—  
the new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening



# The Santa Fe presents THE Super CHIEF

a new transcontinental liner. THE SUPER CHIEF  
brings California within one business day  
of Chicago, within two business days of  
the eastern seaboard.

THE SUPER CHIEF makes one round-trip  
each week between Chicago and Los Angeles  
... on a schedule of but 39 hours 45 minutes  
in each direction. Westbound, it leaves  
Chicago each Tuesday at 7:15 p. m., CST,  
arriving Los Angeles each Thursday at 9:00  
a. m. Eastbound—departure from Los  
Angeles is at 8:00 p. m. each Friday; arrival  
Chicago at 1:45 p. m. each Sunday, per-  
mitting early Monday morning arrival at  
eastern points.

THE SUPER CHIEF is for those demanding  
the utmost in swift and luxurious trans-  
continental travel. It is Diesel-drawn; completely  
AIR-CONDITIONED; manned by picked  
crews; presents service fit for gourmets in its  
Fred Harvey diner; carries the finest of stand-  
ard heavy steel Pullman equipment—roomy  
and smooth-riding at high speeds.

• The SUPER CHIEF does not interrupt operation  
of the famous CHIEF, so long the finest, hours-fastest  
daily train between Chicago and California. The  
CHIEF itself is now hours faster, east and westbound.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION EARLY

E. H. DALLAS, General Agent, SANTA FE RY.  
204 Avenue Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.  
Phones: Chestnut 7120 and 7121.

**39 3/4 hours to California**



Jersey, secretary—writes:  
Dad is true. It keeps my  
body strong and healthy.  
the man."

Montana, writes: "I could  
not date if I wasn't sure  
of the man."

Popular  
Toilet Soap way!

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AMUSEMENTS

**MUNICIPAL OPERA** FOREST PARK  
Gala Opening 1936 Season  
1st FRIDAY NIGHT at 8:15  
Nights June 5th to 10 Nights  
Time at the Municipal Auditorium  
**MEG FELD MUSICAL TRUMPH**  
**KID BOOTS**  
This STAR-STUDDED Cast  
Vivienne Segal Ju Ju Odas  
Christine Ray Niddelton Janet Head  
Macaulay Carl Randell Delmer Peppes  
Cherry Helen Denison Bertram Pease  
and Many Others  
Orchestra of 50—Chorus of 80

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Open Daily, 9 to 5; Sunday, 12 to 2

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UR NEIGHBORHOOD CO  
NY ATES  
**ISEMENT**  
MARRIED  
A DOCTOR  
O'BRIEN—Josephine HUTCHINSON  
Alexander Guy Kibbe Louis Fanning  
Margaret Sullivan—Henry Fonda  
The Moon's Our Home  
Issue 'March of Time'

**MARRIED**  
A DOCTOR  
Foster, Love Before Breakfast  
Baxter—Myra Loy, Broadway Bill  
IN MARCH, 'DANCING FEET.'

**ELSON — SYBIL JASON**  
THE SINGING KID  
IN THE MOONLIGHT

**JOHN SNOWDEN UNDERTAKERS**  
TOO TOUGH TO KILL  
Steffi Duna, 'Hi GAUCHO'  
ATEURS  
FLASH GORDON  
Ralph Bellamy, 'Roaring Lady'  
KATHARINE HEPBURN, 'H. H. HING AROUND THE MOON'

**COOPER-JEAN ARTHUR**  
Deeds Goes to Town

**THE FARMER IN THE DELL**  
Fred Stone—Jean PARKER

DOORS OPEN 6—SHOW STARTS 6:30 P. M.

**PLAY INDEX**

Querette 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' & 'Pride of the Marines'  
Franklin Open 12:30 to 11 P. M.

**SNAIL** Paul Muni, 'Story  
Pastor' in 'My Marriage'

**CARTOON AND NEWS**

**ELVIN** Michael, 'Foot  
Heaven'; Charles Fiter  
Chippewa Also Song of the Sodas

**WHITE WAY** Marlene Dietrich, 'Des'  
Hickory Karloff, 'Walking Dead'

**VERLAND** Warner Oland, 'Char  
Chin in Shanghai'; 'Tone  
Exclusive Lady'

**ARK** Robert TAYLOR, 'Janet GAYNOR,  
S'MY TOWN GIRL'

**CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCLE**

**ALM** Dionne Quintuplets  
in 'COUNTRY DOCTOR'

**LAST OF THE PAGANS**

**Juline** Bette Davis, 'Love  
Secretary'; Clark Gable  
Myrna Loy, 'PRIDE  
OF THE DRAWS'

**WING** Fred Astaire, 'FOLLY  
THE FLEET'; 'ANOTHER FACE'

**SHMOND** Return Show of 'THE  
HAT'; 'All in the Family';  
Bugsie Aguilar, 'Barry'

**WOLI** C. Trevor, 'My  
Mother in Law'; 'Another Face'

**THREE ON THE TKE**

**BIN** Dishes, George Raft, 'Here  
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**XY** 15c to 7:30. Marjorie  
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Love'; 'Another Face'

**ady Oak** C. Trevor, 'My  
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**UDIO** Mac West, 'Ain't  
Nat. Bridge'; 'Hot Pursuit'

**dale** Eddie Cantor, 'STRIKE  
UP A CHINNIN'; Wm. Gargan,  
HUNTS, 'Colored Carrots'

**olliston** Dionne Quintuplets  
Easton 'The Country Doctor'

and the Lotus in 'LAST OF THE PAGANS'

**LE** 15c to 7:30. Geo. O'Brien,  
'Whispering'; 'The Great  
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HAT'; 'All in the Family';  
Bugsie Aguilar, 'Barry'

**WOLI** C. Trevor, 'My  
Mother in Law'; 'Another Face'

**THREE ON THE TKE**

**BIN** Dishes, George Raft, 'Here  
to Happen'; 'Here  
Robin Tamm'; Paul Kelly

**XY** 15c to 7:30. Marjorie  
Sullivan, 'Next Time  
Love'; 'Another Face'

**ady Oak** C. Trevor, 'My  
Mother in Law'; 'Another Face'

**UDIO** Mac West, 'Ain't  
Nat. Bridge'; 'Hot Pursuit'

**dale** Eddie Cantor, 'STRIKE  
UP A CHINNIN'; Wm. Gargan,  
HUNTS, 'Colored Carrots'

<b

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandts Open Eves. to 9 P. M.

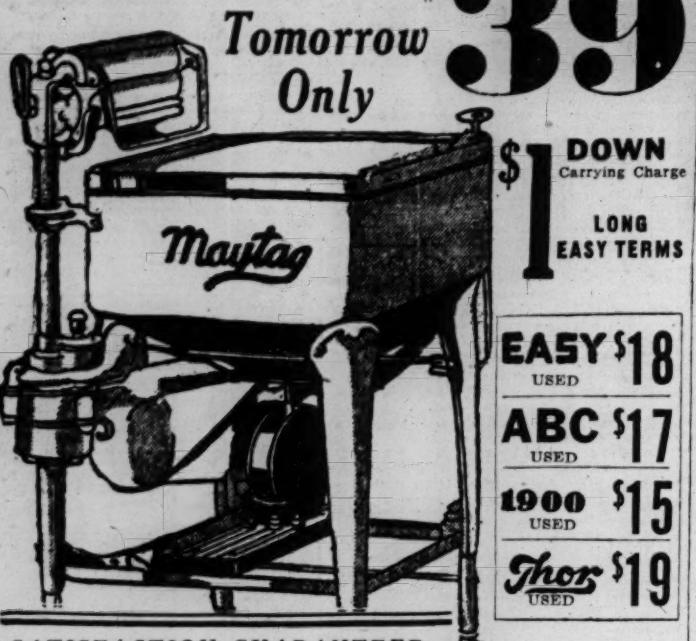
## For Laundry Economy

**Maytag** ELECTRIC WASHERS

Square Aluminum Tub, Model 80

Completely Reconstructed \$

Tomorrow Only

**39**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

QUALITY Electrical Goods Since 1886

**Brandt's 904 PINE**

BRANDT ELECTRIC CO.—Quality Electrical Goods Since 1886



Originally \$485 3 Room Outfit \$131

COMPLETE FINE RADIO AND FLOOR COVERINGS

—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY—

EASY TERMS NO ADDED CARRYING CHARGE OPEN NIGHTS

Biedermanns EXCHANGE STORE OPPOSITE MAIN STORE 814 FRANKLIN AVE.

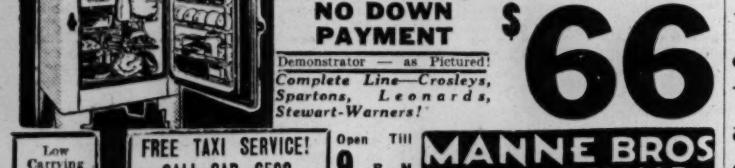


Very Easy Terms

NO ADDED INTEREST

3000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, dining, living, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, \$131.

CROSLEY AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS FOR SALE



Less Than 7c a Day Buys This Shovel

Famous NO DOWN PAYMENT \$66

Demonstrator as Pictured Complete Line—Crosley, Spartans, Leonards, Stewart-Warner!

FREE TAXI SERVICE CALL CAB. 6500

Open THU 9 P. M. MANNE BROS 5615-23 DELMAR

Rooms for Rent

HIGHLAND TERR., 1340—Richmond Hts., cheerful front; cars, buses, HI. 3586.

CONVALESCENT HOMES CONVALESCENT home; aged, invalids, day, night care; rates, CA. 2681.

CLARA, 539 (Apr. 19)—Double room; conveniences; new furniture, HI. 3937.

CLEMENS, 5608—Large front, windows, very good, hot plate, CA. 8510J.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain; bed and kitchen; everything furnished, \$5.

EUCIL, NEAR DELMAR—Lovely bedroom, large kitchen; \$5. FO. 3573.

GRANVILLE, 1414—Lovely cool bedroom, kitchen. 5509 West. Garage; reasonable.

KENSINGTON, 5112—unfurnished, screened porch, sink, gas, light, FO. 8592

\$4.50 PER WEEK 415 Linden boulevard; attractively furnished room; full hotel service; convenient location. Luxcrest Hotel.

LINDLE, 7278—Modern comfortable; private; gentleman; garage, CA. 3234W.

LINDLE, 4251—Large south front; two doors; also back; \$5.

LINDLE, 4252—lovely, clean housekeeping; sink; range; very reasonable.

MAPLE, 5566—Large housekeeping, second floor; front; adults; \$5.

MARYLAND, 4303A—New, modernistic, from new; reasonable; refrigerator; range; sink; electric; \$10.

NEWBERRY, 4538—Cozy connecting front rooms, like your own home; refrigerator; washer; \$1; garage optional; adults.

NIGHTINGALE, 5081—3 connecting housekeeping; reasonable; FO. 2564.

PAGE, 5402—Two rooms, private bath, white sink, range, \$5.

VERNON, 5733—New, different, beautifully furnished; very roomy; private porch, CA. 16512.

VERNON, 5501—Pretty, clean, cool furnished; 2 sunrooms; porch; Protestant.

VERNON, 5529—2 housekeeping rooms, sink; conveniences; reasonable; adults.

VERNON, 5601—Homey, clean, cool furnished; 2 sunrooms; porch; Protestant.

WASHINGTON, 4960—Large front, housekeeping, \$3.50; sleeping room, \$2.50; refined.

WASHINGTON, 4312—Large cool housekeeping; windows; continuous hot water; \$5.

WASHINGTON, 4505—Clean south housekeeping; washer; \$4; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Large first floor front; two beds; refined; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 7033—Room for rent, CA. 2681.

WASHINGTON, 4375—Light housekeeping rooms; range; conveniences; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5231—Beautifully furnished; for 1 or 2; private family; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4330—2 housekeeping, adults; all sleeping.

WASHINGTON, 4535—Large front room, adjoining bath; couple employed.

WASHINGTON, 5075—2 English half bathroom; shower; hot water; \$5.

WESTMINSTER, 4609—South apartment, very spacious; reasonable; also single sleeping.

WESTMINSTER, 4536—Newly decorated, cool single or double; meals optional.

WESTMINSTER, 4048—Pretty front house; 2 sunrooms; bath; \$3.54.

WESTMINSTER, 4030—Newly decorated efficiency apartment suite; adults.

WEST PINE, 4319—1st class, redecorated, new housekeeping; \$2.75, \$3.30.

ROSES—For girlie room; bedroom, kitchen; private apartment; Delmar line, FO. 3661.

ROOM—Congenial private home; gentle; \$10 month; Franklin 1053.

FOOT—Front, bed and kitchen; completely furnished in apartment, CA. 1356.



PER WEEK \$475

HOTEL MARQUETTE 18th and Washington GA. 1800 Under Schimmel Direction

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; GE refrigerator; See Mgr. 3608 Connecticut.

COMPTON, 1822 S. Modern; light, bright, electric; refrigerator; CA. 841.

GRANADA APT., 4309—Electric; 5-room efficiency; gas, electric, CA. 4409.

GRAVOSA, 4061—Living room, dinette, kitchen; heat; light, bright; refrigerator; CA. 4409.

HARRIS, 3875—Light housekeeping; range; See manager or phone FO. 0885.

DON'T MISS THIS

OREGON, 4256—3 large rooms; refrigerator; furnace; janitor; clean, FL. 0885.

CAPISTRANO APTS. 3009 Utah, 4 rooms, sunroom, heat; for do; bed, refrigerator, heat, Janitor, garage.

Southwest

DELWOOD APTS.—Zephyr-Bellevue; 1 of 4; for girlie room; Maplewood; 4 full rooms; range; at the at one.

POTOMAC, 4918—4 room efficiency; heat, refrigerator; garage; FL. 3183.

West

AMHERST, 1123—3 rooms; Janitor, heat, refrigerator, hot water, FO. 3560.

ROOM—Cool; connecting; bedroom, kitchen; private apartment; Delmar line, FO. 7741.

ROOM—Congenial private home; gentle; \$10 month; Franklin 1053.

FOOT—Front, bed and kitchen; completely furnished in apartment, CA. 1356.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

COTTAGE, 3512—3 rooms; bath; newly papered; reasonable.

FIFTEENTH, 1509 N.—3 rooms and toilet, \$11.

2215 Maiden Lane, 3 rooms, electric, \$10.

3922 N. Jefferson; 4 rooms, bath, \$16.

2580 N. Jefferson; 4 rooms, bath, \$16.

4746 Vernon; 3 rooms, bath, furnace, \$18.

3017 N. Market; 4 rooms and toilet, \$12.50.

DUERBECK RLTY. CO., 1813 N. Grand.

EAST GRAND, 1924A—4 rooms, furnace, \$12.50.

FOURTEENTH, 1449 N.—3 room, flat, fine condition; \$8.

LEE, 3811—7 room, bath; newly decorated; perfect condition; \$20.

MICHIGAN, 2304—3 room, \$150; can use good carpenter; painter and paper hanger; MA. 1277.

3 ROOMS AND BATH—\$10

POTOMAC, 3034—Magazine st.

H. H. STOLTZMAN R. E. CO. NE. 1091.

PRAIRIE, 4222—3 room, bath; furnace, \$12.50.

FAIRGROUND PARK 4127A Sacramento; 5 modern rooms; vitro-litic heat; hot water heat; garage.

FRANKLIN, 3315A—Franklin Ct. apartments; 3 nice rooms, \$10; see Janitor.

3 ROOMS AND BATH—\$10

ELMWOOD, 3922—3 room, 2 attics; range; refrigerator; FL. 5747.

BED, BUD., 4236A—3 room, garage; sleeping porch; A1 condition; FO. 0773.

ST. LOUIS, 3348A—Modern; small; convenient location; \$22.50. GA. 8817.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTHWEST

MURDOCH, 5544—Beautiful bungalow; very convenience; \$12.50.

POTTER, 5544—Week, \$49.50; month, \$350.







**Marriage Licenses**  
**Births Recorded**  
**Burial Permits**

**MARRIAGE LICENSEES**  
Edward L. Lamm — Wentzville, Mo.  
Nora Borgstede — — — — 1511 Lucifer  
Sam Turner — — — — 1122 N. Seventeenth  
Ida Mae Williams — — — — 1422 Wash.  
Robert P. Eynatten — — — — 3943 Wyoming  
Helen Fox — — — — 4024 Hartford  
John Gandy — — — — 4120 Franklin  
Istell V. Robb — — — — 1463 Webster  
Harry De Fend — — — — 4973 Abbott  
Edna C. Wehrenbrecht — — — — 3860 Ashland  
Ben Koslow — — — — 1370A Montclair  
Ruby Beckerman — — — — East St. Louis  
Herman G. Bruns — — — — 3439A Dunnica  
Eleanor C. Schmidbauer, 3915A Minnesota

**FOR SKIN-ITCHING**  
**MILLIONS PRAISE ZEMO**

Zemo relieves the itching of Rashes and Ringworm—soothes the irritation of Eczema, Pimples and similar skin ailments and sunburn. For 25 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean, dependable remedy for fast use to relieve skin irritations. A trial will convince you of its great merit. Zemo should be in every home. Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price because you get relief. 35¢, 60¢, \$1. All druggists'.



**Special Centennial Fares**

To  
DALLAS ••• FT. WORTH  
AUSTIN ••• SAN ANTONIO  
HOUSTON ••• GALVESTON

On Sale Now and Everyday  
throughout the Centennial.  
Round trip for only  
12 times one  
way fare.



See the spectacular 4-hour  
opening day parade for the  
Central Exposition, Dallas,  
June 6th.

**GREYHOUND TERMINAL**  
Union Market Bldg., Broadway & Delmar  
TICKETS ••• GROCERY ••• 700  
WEST END DIVISION  
8217 Eastern Avenue, Telephone EV. 4900  
EAST ST. LOUIS  
305 Missouri Avenue, Telephone EAST 85



**UNION-MAY-STERN**



**Hotpoint**

**THE NAME THAT  
MEANS MOST TO  
AMERICA'S HOUSEWIVES**

**How Long  
Have You Had  
Your Old Washer?**

**Save TIME and ENERGY  
With This New**

**Hotpoint**

**ELECTRIC WASHER**

- **MADE BY GENERAL ELECTRIC!**
- Cast aluminum Activator washes clothes gently but thoroughly.
- Easily operated side-snap Lovell wringer.
- The rubber-mounted tub insures quiet, vibrationless action.
- $\frac{1}{4}$  H. P. "cushioned-power" motor.

**A Limited  
Number to  
Sell at This  
Low Price!**

**\$49.50**

**Trade in Your  
Old Washer**



**50¢  
DOWN  
50¢ A WEEK\***

**SAVE \$7 on These  
2**

**Brand New  
General Electric  
CLEANERS**

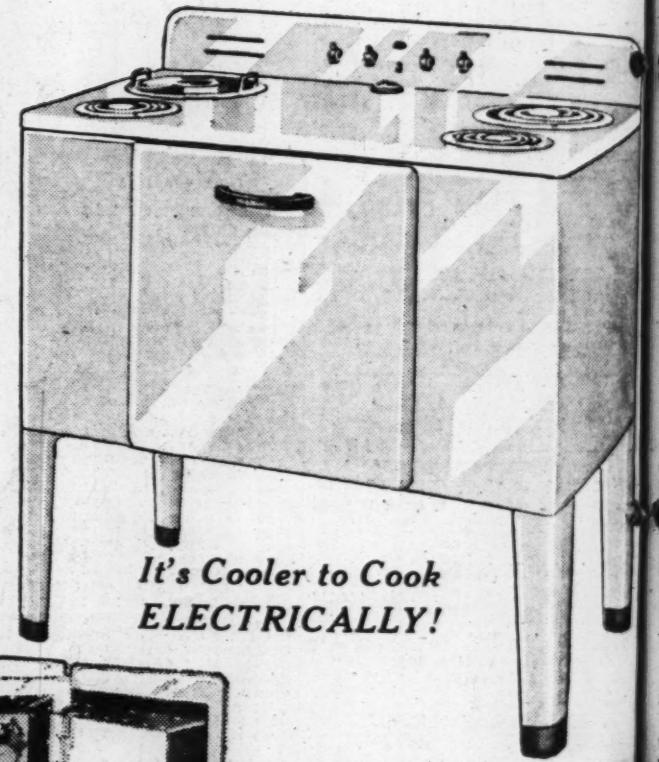
**\$46.95 Value  
\$39.95**

**50¢  
A WEEK\***

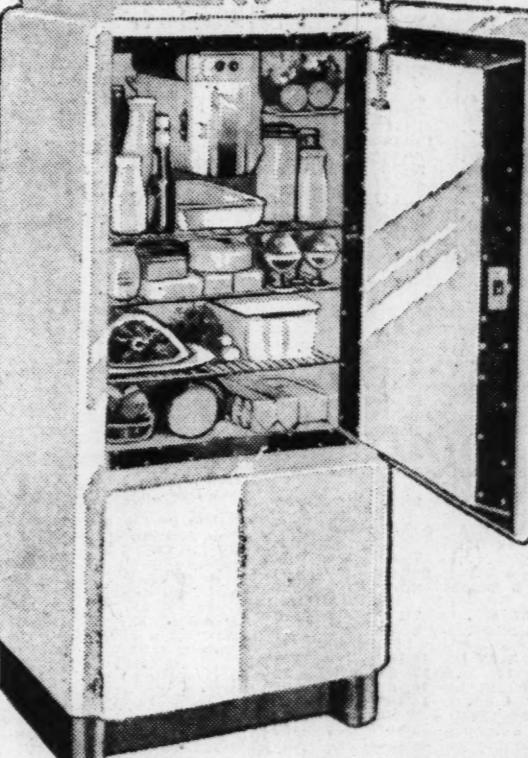


**Not obsolete models, but a brand-new, motor-driven brush G. E. Hand Cleaner. Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner.**

**50¢  
A WEEK\***



**It's Cooler to Cook  
ELECTRICALLY!**



**15¢ a Day\***

**Pays for This**

**Hotpoint**

**Electric Range**

- Smart and modern. Makes cooking a pleasure these hot, Summer days.
- New, accurate Thermostatic oven-temperature control.
- Oversize, heavily-insulated oven.
- The latest style electric range on the market today.

**Priced as  
Low as \$78.50**

**NO MONEY DOWN\***

**Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis—Use It Freely!**

**Shop in Comfort in Our AIR-COOLED Downtown Store**

**UNION-MAY-STERN**

**7150 Manchester  
Olive at Vandeventer**

**OLIVE AT TWELFTH**

**Sarah and Chouteau  
616 Franklin 206 N. 12th**

**\*Small Carrying Charge**

**Only Union-May-Stern Insures Your Purchases With a Wage-Earner's Protective Bond Without Charge**

**DA**  
PART FOUR

**Toda**  
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)  
The Queen Arrives.  
Communists, Read  
Weep.  
Anti-Roosevelt Trini

**By ARTHUR BRISBA**  
(Copyright, 1936.)  
THE huge liner Queen  
British of course, more  
than 1000 feet long, finished  
Trans-Atlantic trip some  
and the record of her French  
the Normandie. The can  
Queen Mary said fog del  
She expects to beat the Ne  
The Normandie naturally  
the contrary.

Queen Mary has one fea  
may rouse the noble ire of  
radicals. On the sports de  
hotel, with 26 rooms, has  
cold water in each room,  
attendants to walk the dog  
them and feed them according  
dietary principles.

It should comfort the ra  
remember that, with all the  
the dogs are still dogs.  
man who thinks he can cha  
world, overnight, is, after  
walking, still a goose.

The former manager of the  
Huey Long was in New Yo  
day planning a meeting of G.  
K. Smith, successor to Long as head of the "sh  
wealth" movement. Dr. To  
father of the \$200-a-month  
pension plan, and the Rev. Coughlin of Detroit. It was  
announced that Dr. Townsend, the Rev. Mr. Smith would  
not ride of Roosevelt." As it  
written, Father Coughlin  
made any definite statement.

There is an old saying that  
the best way to discourage v  
make it expensive," and it is  
ing to learn that, in this  
the price of morphine, cause  
in five years from \$12 to \$1  
ounce. That is "bad news" to  
miserable victims who thin  
privations of the drug that can  
them worse than death, but  
mean fewer victims in fu  
opium.

**CASPION SEA DRYING UP  
RUINS OF FORT**

Walls Constructed 800 Years  
Appear Above Surface  
Water.

**MOSCOW, June 2—**Soviet  
lists say the Caspian S  
world's richest source of ca  
up.

In Baku harbor, a de  
port, ruins of a fort have ap  
The scientists say the batt  
were constructed 800 years  
Persian Shahs as an outpost  
centuries of struggles betw  
and Persian armies. Le  
the fort sank far below the  
of the sea in an earthquake  
still the sturdy walls rema

After years of investigation  
scientists have tabulated the  
ing up process of the Caspian  
Apolo. Government inves  
says the damming of rivers  
was partly responsible.

Last March the Caspian d  
to the lowest level in a centu  
only now is beginning to rise.  
The water from melting ice  
northern tributaries of the  
and other rivers reaches th  
at this time of year, scien  
scientists' calculations are  
record low will be reached in  
December.

**JAPANESE ORGANIZE THIR  
FLEET BY SPLITTING**

Navy Announces Change I  
Signed to Permit Training  
More Admirals.

**TOKIO, June 2—**Naval o  
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a third Japanese fleet.

Of the four battleships  
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Authorities said the reor  
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give more Admirals experie  
commanding squadrons.

**CANNONS TO AWAKEN GI**

Chinese of Hupeh Province  
Phones Are Inadequate  
By the Associated Press.

**WUCHANG, Hupeh, Chi**  
June 2—Officials of the  
central government read  
American newspaper of the  
provided in hotels and apart  
where guests and tenants are  
by telephone.

They are using cannons no  
decided telephones are  
enough to awaken sleeping

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

## Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

The Queen Arrives.

Communists, Read and

Weep.

Anti-Roosevelt Trinity.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1936.)  
The huge liner Queen Mary, British of course, more than 1000 feet long, finished her first trans-Atlantic trip somewhat behind the record of her French rival, the Normandie. The captain of Queen Mary said fog delayed her. She expects to beat the Normandie. The Normandie naturally expects the contrary.

Queen Mary has one feature that may rouse the noble ire of extreme radicals. On the sports deck a dog hotel, with 26 rooms, has hot and cold water in each room, trained attendants to walk the dogs, brush them and feed them according to dietary principles.

It should comfort the radical to remember that, with all this luxury, the dogs are still dogs, just as man who thinks he can change the world, overnight, is, after all, his walking, still a goose.

The former manager of the late Huey Long was in New York Sunday planning a meeting of the Rev. G. K. Smith, successor to Senator Long as head of the "share-the-wealth" movement. Dr. Townsend, father of the \$200-a-month-old-age-pension plan, and the Rev. Father Coughlin of Detroit. It was announced that Dr. Townsend and the Rev. Mr. Smith would unite "to rid of Roosevelt." As this was written, Father Coughlin had not made any definite statement.

There is an old saying that "the best way to discourage vice is to make it expensive," and it is pleasing to learn that, in this country, the price of morphine, cause of so much unhappiness, has increased in five years from \$12 to \$150 an ounce. That is "bad news" for miserable victims who think deprivation of the drug that controls them worse than death, but it will mean fewer victims in future.

In the time of De Quincey, opium could be bought at any shop, its frightful danger unknown. Its sale unrestricted, it was so cheap that workmen, unable to afford beer, could find the oblivion they sought in two pence worth of opium.

CASPION SEA DRYING UP:  
RUINS OF FORT IN SIGHT

Walls Constructed 800 Years Ago  
Appear Above Surface of  
Water.

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, June 2.—Soviet scientists say the Caspian Sea, the world's richest source of caviar, is drying up.

In Baku harbor, a deep-water port, ruins of a fort have appeared. The scientists say the battlements were constructed 800 years ago by Persian Shah as an outpost in the centuries of struggles between Russian and Persian armies. Long ago the fort sank far below the surface of the sea in an earthquake, but still the sturdy walls remain.

After years of investigation, the scientists have tabulated the drying-up process of the Caspian. B. Apoloff, Government investigator, says the damming of rivers for irrigation was partly responsible.

Last March the Caspian dropped to the lowest level in a century and only now is beginning to rise again. The water from melting ice in the northern tributaries of the Volga and other rivers reaches the Caspian at this time of year, but the scientists' calculations are that a record low will be reached again in December.

JAPANESE ORGANIZE THIRD  
FLEET BY SPLITTING FIRST

Navy Announces Change Is De-  
signed to Permit Training of  
More Admirals.

By the Associated Press.  
TOKIO, June 2.—Naval officials announced today the formation of a third Japanese fleet.

Of the four battleships in the old first fleet, the Haruna and Kirishima will form the nucleus of the new fleet.

Authorities said the reorganization was for technical reasons, principally to facilitate training and give more Admirals experience in commanding squadrons.

CANNONS TO AWAKEN GUESTS

Chinese of Hupeh Province Decide  
Phones Are Inadequate.

WUCHANG, Hupeh Province,  
China, June 2.—Officials of the provincial government read in an American newspaper of the service provided in hotels and apartments where guests and tenants are awakened by telephone.

They are using cannons now, having decided telephones are not enough to awaken sleeping Chinese.

## A GLIMPSE OF THE FASHIONS FROM PARIS

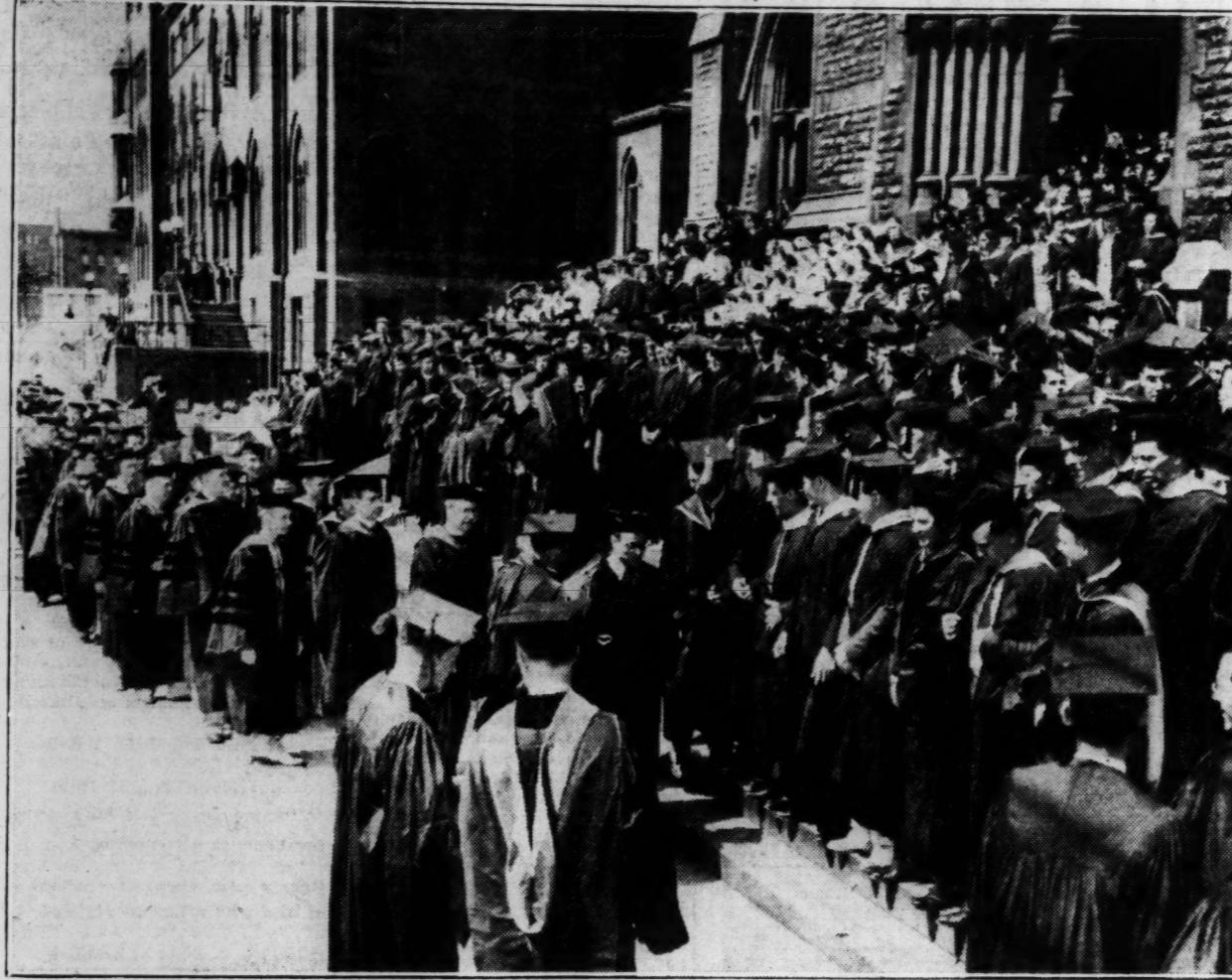
By PRUNELLA WOOD

CULBERTSON  
ON CONTRACT  
FEATURES  
FOR WOMEN

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D

### NEW GRADUATES OF ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY



On the steps of St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church before marching to the university's gymnasium for the commencement address.

### GROVER CLEVELAND'S WIDOW IN HOLLYWOOD



Mrs. Frances Preston, right, widow of Grover Cleveland, and Lionel Barrymore, dressed in a woman's costume he wears in a current screen role.

### MEMORIAL TO "DE LAWD"



Erected at Chicago in honor of Richard B. Harrison, Negro actor, who became famous for his work in "The Green Pastures." The monument stands at the head of his grave.

### AS THE QUEEN MARY STEAMED INTO NEW YORK BAY



Tugs, excursion vessels and harbor craft of every description kept the big ship company after leaving Quarantine to continue to her North River pier.

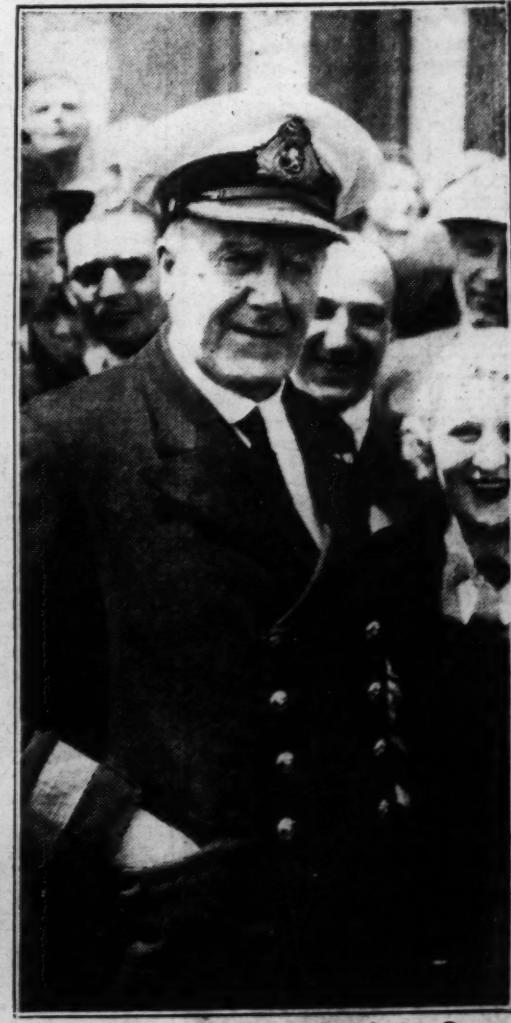


Passing up the North River to her pier, the skyline of New York furnishing the background.

### BARBARA HUTTON AT LONDON BALL



Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, heiress to the five-and-ten-cent store millions, with L. Hore-Belisha, Minister of Transport in the British Cabinet.



Sir Edgar Britten, master of the Queen Mary, photographed on his arrival in New York.

THAT  
ST TO  
SEWIVES

Cook  
ALLY!  
5c a Day  
Pays for This  
utpoint  
Electric Range  
Smart and modern. Makes  
looking a pleasure these  
Summer days.  
Now, accurate Thermostatic  
en-temperature control.  
versize, heavily-insulated  
the latest style electric  
range on the market today.

iced as \$78.50  
DOWN.  
own Store  
RN  
and Chouteau  
klin 206 N. 12th  
Carrying Charge

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## DAILY MAGAZINE

LISTEN,  
WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

THESE are people who must know all the Right Answers before they'll go ahead. Safety First people. The Stop-Look-and-Listen School of thought.

Once upon a time — way back in grandpa's day — such people got along nicely. For there was plenty of leisure then to dope out the Right Answers. Nothing changed much or fast. Things were as they always had been — and, chances were, would continue to be that way. So all you needed to do to keep out of trouble was to follow the Old Folks' blue-prints, and not make any reckless experiments or take any risky detours.

But — though it's still news to a lot of humans — time marches on, and those Good Old Days are gone forever.

We're in the Machine Age now, neighbors, and times have not only changed, but are continuing to change with each passing hour.

Human life no longer stays put, even for a week. You wake each morning in an entirely new world.

New needs, new challenges, new conditions. And it's just your bad luck if you can't be just now with them.

So the Safety First people are surely on a spot.

For there are no "Right Answers" in the Machine Age.

The answer that's "right" today will be wrong tomorrow — and forgotten the day after that. It's no use to "stop, look and listen" before you cross the track — for the track is NEVER clear. You've just got to learn to be a good dodger and take your chances.

What was "good enough for your father" ISN'T good enough for you. The blue-prints that served grandpa so nicely once are just a wad of waste today. We're on our way — and God only knows where we're heading.

But why peevish about that? Why grumble around chewing your nails and bleating for the Good Old Days when all was slow and safe and cosy? That's what the cave man did when the first thatched hut appeared. He too deplored changing times — wanted to hide behind his safe and solid boulders. But the human race came out of its cave despite his bleats . . . moved out into the open . . . took to the trail . . . disappeared from his tiny encampments over far and dangerous horizons.

LIFE AS WELL AS TIME MARCHES ON.

AND IF YOU CAN'T MARCH WITH IT, PARTNER, YOU'RE AS DOOMED AS THE NEANDERTHAL MAN OR THE VANISHED MONSTERS OF THE REPTILE AGE.

The world has no use today for the person who boasts that he "makes up his mind, then never changes it." Nor for the person who sticks by his principles so hard that you can't sell him a new set. Such people are not — nor ever were — a treat or an asset to human society. They are — and always have been — pain-in-the-neck to both God and Humanity.

\* \* \* \* \*  
For Truth isn't stationary . . . invariable . . . a rigidly defined rule, eternally established. Truth flows. Truth changes. Truth grows as fast as our growing spirits are able to receive it. Truth is an infinite as Life itself — and no man can ever determine it by his definitive understanding, or encompass it with his childish imagination.

Which, though you may not know it, is the swellest break you could have. For if you dare flow with Life, change with Truth, you need never grow old. There will always be new challenges . . . new adventures . . . new answers.

LIFE, FOR THE BRAVE AND INQUISITIVE, IS ALWAYS AT ITS DAWNING.

BUT THOSE WHO CANNOT CHANGE ARE ALREADY DEAD MEN, WALKING.

Easily Found

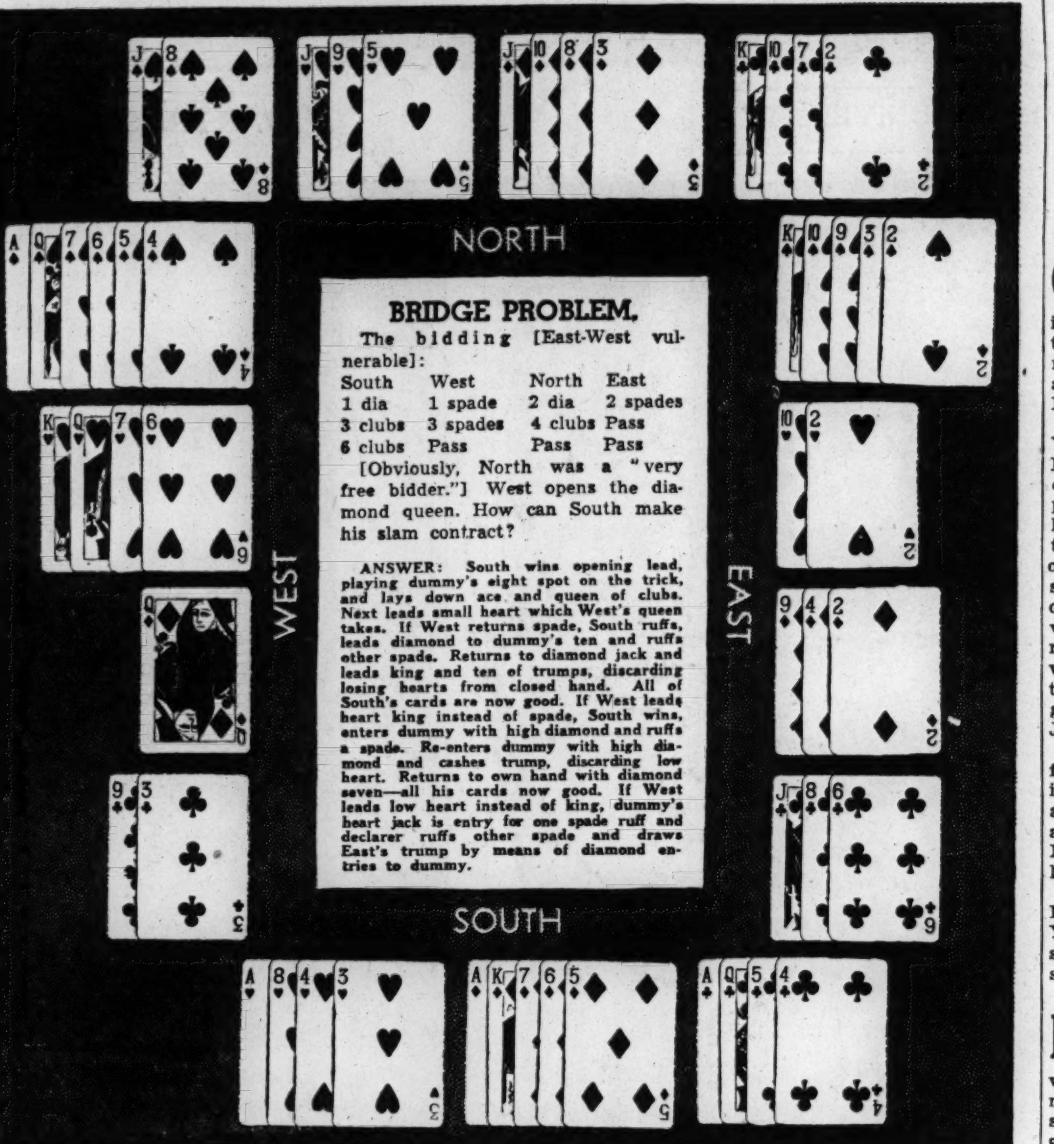
How often have you watched a housewife frantically going through the dresser drawer in search of a spoon or fork while smoke arises from the article being cooked? This would be avoided if the drawer for kitchen cutlery were partitioned and the various utensils sorted and kept in their places.

CHATEAU  
ADDS A NEW THRILL TO  
DOZENS OF DISHES!

**BORDEN'S**  
CHEESES

The Human Element Is an Important Bridge Factor

By Ely Culbertson



TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: What is the penalty for passing out of turn before the bidding has begun?

Answer: The pass is canceled; the auction reverts to the player whose turn it is to bid and the offender must pass at his first opportunity to bid, but may thereafter enter the bidding.

Question: Is the following hand a good one no trump bid first hand, vulnerable?

Answer: No. The distribution favors an opening bid of one diamond.

not find him with so well balanced a hand nor with an honor in each suit. If he has it, bid of two no trump by me is plenty — he will go on to game himself.

With a third type that I cannot describe better than by the phrase "bidding maniac," I would bid neither two nor three no trump. With these leapfrogs, I would be ultra-conservative, contenting myself with a rebid of two clubs. I would feel quite confident that they would strain to find another bid — that they would certainly find one if they held better than two aces. If they should pass, I would be satisfied there was no game in the hand.

In the final analysis, therefore, it must be seen that knowledge of honor and distributional values is almost worthless without the ability to appraise just people!

Usually there are better guides to the play of a hand than a mere knowledge of percentages. This is fortunate; mathematics is not a favorite subject of most of us. But occasionally there is no other sign post to follow, and then it is well to know the relative chances for success of two different lines of play. The declarer in today's hand did not know percentages, and lost a vulnerable slam as a consequence.

(1) Second asking bid.  
(4) No control in diamonds, North signs off.  
(5) South decides to gamble for the slam.

West opened the club queen. South won the king, drew two rounds of trumps and led a heart to the ace. The second round of hearts went to East's king and East now led a low diamond. Declarer says that if the hearts were divided 3-3 in the opponents' hands, one ruff would establish two heart tricks for diamond discards, and he decided to play for that chance. So he went up with the ace of diamonds, entered dummy with a trump and led a third round of hearts. To his great disappointment, West failed to follow suit and there was nothing to be done except concede defeat.

A knowledge of percentages would have told declarer that it was 44 to 20 against the heart suit breaking 3-3, whereas the diamond finesse was exactly an even chance. Such knowledge would have paid a handsome dividend.

(Copyright, 1936.)

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South: 1 spade, 3 spades, Pass

West: 1 spade, 3 spades, Pass

North: 4 hearts, 4 notr (2) Pass

East: 5 dia (3) Pass, 5 spades (4) Pass

6 spades (5) (final bid)

(1) Asking bid.

(2) Response tells South that

North holds heart ace and club ace — cannot hold two "outside" aces and second round heart control.

(3) Second asking bid.

(4) No control in diamonds, North signs off.

(5) South decides to gamble for the slam.

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Barbara Hutton, Countess KleinSmid, president, University of Southern California, "More foolishness is taught concerning international relations today than concerning internal political relations."

We'd always been under the impression that it was about fifty.

But why not just let it go with "More foolishness is taught to day?"

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You have a way with you, girlie. But it ain't far enough.

Help us keep the place clean.

And dames who're smart, and dames astute. Don't do those things that gents call cute.

According to Dr. Rufus B. von

Barbara Hutton, Countess KleinSmid, president, University of Southern California, "More foolishness is taught concerning international relations today than concerning internal political relations."

We'd always been under the impression that it was about fifty.

Digestive symptoms are common in these patients and begin at an early age. Various appetite, food dislikes, capriciousness about food, cyclic vomiting and diarrhea are common manifestations. In most cases these symptoms are due to food allergy and frequently a common food, but here again the patient appears to develop immunity to this food and outgrows the condition in the course of time.

Among the worst manifestations

in children are those in the skin

with the development of chronic

hives and eczema. Some food is

usually the cause, although sub-

stances that come into contact with

the skin, such as animal hair, or

feathers, clothes, bedclothes, mat-

tresses and pillows, may be respon-

sible for them.

When you feel a burst of tem-

per and mistrust and depression

try to quiet down.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM five feet four and one

inches tall. My problem is

my legs are rather short and

long-waisted. Please advise

what kind of clothes I should

wear. I would like to be

medium in medium? Are

skirts and blouses flattery to this

figure?

M. R.

Wear the blouses and skirts

must have the skirt over the

waistline, rather than

that extend over the skirt.

Or pleats in your skirts (within re-

course conforming to proportions)

the better your pro-

file will seem. And short

will be right for you too. C

on't be long, will cut the

portion of your body, etc.

those might help some.

Dear Martha Carr:

AM a young boy and inter-

ested in baseball. I want to make

scrap-book of Cardinal base-

ball players. Will you tell me

where to get pictures of them and

how to get biographies of them.

Please put the answer in

column as I don't want the

to kid me.

KID BROTH-

I am sure you can get all

information first hand if you

call up the office of the St.

Cardinals Baseball Club, Jeff-

erson, or their ticket office, Che-

ese.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WITHE regard to the much

caused question of will

the part of women, will

Alas, alas! What intolerant

IF YOU  
ASK MY  
OPINION  
By Martha Carr

now Allergy  
Is Indicated  
In Children

symptoms are Asthma,  
Eczema, Nasal Trouble and  
Stomach Upsets.

By  
Egan Clendening, M. D.

OK occasion in view of the fact that this is about the last season, to discuss the subject of allergy, that peculiarity which affects the cells of certain people and others them irritable to many substances met with daily life, affect people not.



Dr. Clendening

In the case of fever, the disease is plant. Many substances, usually foods, act in the way. This connection is especially interesting to allergy in children, in order to discover how early in life this sensitiveness will show itself. A special study of over two hundred children, one manifesting seasonal hay fever. This, on the average, at the age of 10 years. There is a form of perennial hay fever in which the nose gives every indication of sinus trouble, but which no anatomical change in the nose can be found to account for it. Many children show this symptom fully developed at the age of 10 years. There is congestion, sneezing, a mild discharge in the nose, dropping in the back of the throat, etc.

ASTHMA, another allergic condition, affected about one-quarter of all children studied. Their age was 9 years, and the average duration of symptoms was 5 years.

But 50 per cent of them can be cured by careful diagnosis of the irritation. Children who begin to have asthma as early as five years usually outgrow it before the age of 15.

Reactive symptoms are common to these patients and begin at an early age. Variable appetite, food, capriciousness about food, vomiting and diarrhea are common manifestations. In some of these symptoms are due to allergy and frequently a combination of food, but here again the patient tends to develop immunity to food and outgrows the condition in the course of time.

Among the worst manifestations of children are those in the skin, the development of chronic eczema and rashes. Some food is the cause, although substances that come into contact with the skin, such as animal hair, orers, clothes, bedclothes, mats and pillows, may be responsible.

W. R. W.

Wear the blouse and skirts that have the skirt over them at the waistline, rather than those that extend over the skirt. Wide pleats in your skirts should run down and the longer you wear your skirts (within reason, of course conforming to present fashions) the better your proportions will seem. And short coats would be right for you too. Capes, not too long, will cut the upper portion of your body. Yes, high might help some.

Martha Carr:

AM a young boy and interested in baseball. I want to make a scrap-book of Cardinal baseball players. Will you tell me where I can get pictures of them and also other biographies of them. How much will they charge for them? Please put the answer in your column as I don't want the family to know.

KID BROTHER.

I am sure you can get all this information first hand if you will call up the office of the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball Club, Jefferson or their ticket office, Chestnut

(Copyright, 1936.)

Angelo Patri:

WITH regard to the much discussed question of smoking on the part of women, will you kindly permit me to add a word? alas! What ignorant souls mortals be, and how prone we are to set the pace for the rest of the world to go to—draw the proximal chalk mark! and expect the humanity to walk it! And often our condemnation of this is prompted by nothing higher, nothing more reasonable, than arbitrary. "I don't like it; there you mustn't do it."

And we approve—no, nobody solicits our approval—but we can be considerate, can we?—that what these qualities when put into action are more splendidly calculated to light the load of burdened humanity and redundant, in equal measure, to our own happiness?

M. M. D.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Rinso

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Brand Phil Rego. Orchestra: Russ E.D.T. over Columbia Network

Creative Work  
Often Needed  
In Adolescence  
By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM low in spirits and read your column as the only bright corner in my life just now.

Mrs. Carr, what shall I do about my temper? How can I learn to keep it down and control it? I always had a quick temper as a child, then grew up to be ashamed of it. And, until a year ago, I controlled it very well. Then the man I was in love with, started drinking, and I have succeeded; but in doing so, it is the result. I have become suspicious of every man. I have lost control of my fiery temper, more than ever, until I really believe it is now a disease. And in the whole world I have lost my

confidence in myself as long as he lives. What I've been through with that boy for the past year nobody knows. I'm about ready to give up.

"He doesn't look so bad, to me. But of course I haven't had to deal with him as I am quite desperate.

GROPING.

You must, in the first place take a very practical point of view and it will help to steady you. You can be sure that brooding has undermined your health, your nervous system and your endurance, which is shown itself in lack of concentration.

First, see if you cannot help yourself up physically, by rest, by drinking rich milk, etc. with you, and learning through your physician just what wholesome foods are best for you. What may be more important than anything else, get the strong fresh air by sitting out of doors in the sunshine or taking a walk in the park.

It is a form of perennial hay fever in which the nose gives every indication of sinus trouble, but which no anatomical change in the nose can be found to account for it. Many children show this symptom fully developed at the age of 10 years. There is congestion, sneezing, a mild discharge in the nose, dropping in the back of the throat, etc.

It is especially interesting to know in which the nose gives every indication of sinus trouble, but which no anatomical change in the nose can be found to account for it. Many children show this symptom fully developed at the age of 10 years. There is congestion, sneezing, a mild discharge in the nose, dropping in the back of the throat, etc.

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## On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

**Op!**  
The late Percy Hammond (when he worked in Chicago) engaged in a feud with an actor, who never forgave him for a thrust. He heckled Hammond every time they met and sent the critic annoying letters.

When the actor appeared in a new play—the opening audience was packed with playgoers who came to see Hammond—not the actor! True to his readers, Hammond didn't mention his target until his very last paragraph. It read: "The alleged star fortunately gets no opportunity to do the things that he does so badly."

**Modern Version.**  
Ernie Holst revised it this way: "All PWA and no work."

**No, Hum**  
"Whatever happened to that stale Broadway adage that went: 'Look out for the fellow who puts you on the back—he's looking for a soft spot to plunge a knife!'"

"I heard it at the Strand last night in 'Bullets or Ballots.' Joan Blondell says: 'He's one of those friends who slaps you on the back so he can break it!'"

**No Wonder!**  
It was agreed the other night that Milton Berle is a very funny comedian, and that all of us have wasted a lot of time heckling him for allegedly pirating his jokes from other comics. Berle will get \$300 per week from the Loew houses soon.

"Aren't you ever afraid that some guy whose gags you've taken will poke you in the nose?" we asked him.

"No," he replied. "I can whip any comedian in show business!" Which explains everything.

**Clever**  
Berle gave us this definition of a blotter. A blotter is something you look for—while the ink dries. Wonder where he read it?

**Point of Criticism**  
There was an argument down at the Black Cat in Greenwich Village on how to pronounce "amateur."

"You don't pronounce it," one critic observed, "you hiss it!"

**Orchids**  
The cab drivers, as we were saying a column or so ago, are worthy citizens. Many of them have to work all night and they often serve as guardians to the sleeping city. Last night, for example. A woman screamed for help in a lonely sector. A cabby, at the wheel of his hack on the corner waiting for business—immediately phoned for the police cars. They were there in 62 seconds. One cabman recently lost his life trying to serve as peace maker in a fight.

We've reported how some cabmen stopped a runaway horse near the Park and we've heard how they've helped stop burglaries. The other night some hackman, parked between Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth on Sixth Avenue, saw a fire start in the top floor of an apartment house. They first turned in an alarm and then raced through the building pounding on doors arousing the slumbering tenants—all of whom were rescued.

And so thanks to them all with the well-known love and kixxxxxx.

**Modern Love Affair.**

By Phil Spitalny: The start: "Boy Meets Girl" . . . The courtship: "Idiot's Delight" . . . The engagement: "Pre-Honeymoon" . . . The wedding: "A Private Affair" . . . The settling down: "One Good Year" . . . The stepping out: "New Faces" . . . The detection: "Co-Respondent Unknown" . . . The divorce: "Call It A Day."

And the alimony? "Dead End."

**Observation.**

The new "Bullets or Ballots" movie has a swift five minutes and then sticks to editorials—ignoring love interest and comedy relief. It glorifies a detective called "Johnny," who hits hard. It has some exciting stuff in it.

There are several detectives named Johnny who hit hard around Broadway, two of them being Johnny Broderick and Johnny Corde. But the new movie can't be about either of them, although some audiences may think so.

Among other unconvincing incidents, frinstance, is one showing a detective socking the Police Commissioner on the nose.

E. G. Robinson, who essays "Johnny"—is a clever actor, but miscast in this flicker. You have to be 5 ft. 8 to get on the force!

**Such Ails!**

One of the observers recently mused about the way good old ladies are altered for the stage and screen. Two chorus girls, it appears, were listed as Clances and Murphes. The Murphys and Clances won't care for that sort of posing, he added.

The Levines have a squawk, too, perhaps. Over a lass who calls her self Grace LaVieen.

**Grim Reminder.**

Sign on the outskirts of an Ohio village: "Go Slow! This is a one-lane town!"

## FOR LOVE OR MONEY

The Entrance of Val Into Their Life Brightens Things Greatly for Lally and Brenda at Home.

## CHAPTER EIGHT

HERE was a clear division between Brenda's two worlds—almost as clear and clean as if a knife had cut her days in two. One world was the world that included Lally and Val, the other world contained the Jason enterprises. From the beginning they stayed apart, so far apart that nothing could bring them together. With the Northcraft people, Brenda's life had been one world, Lally in it, too.

It was Val who made the worlds separate, and kept Lally out of the other one, and the girl was grateful to him, although he didn't know what he was doing. His frequent visits to the flat, his comings and goings took Lally's mind off what her sister was doing. Not that she wasn't curious. She was, and Brenda at times had to satisfy her curiosity, but Lally's curiosity had a divided interest, something that was new in her.

Brenda found herself wishing that Val's novel would take him a long time to write—longer than the six months she pledged to Walter Jason. She wished Val would make permanent headquarters at the Corwin. Every time she heard him say that he had finished another chapter, her heart sank a little, for that meant that his novel was moving on to a close. She couldn't bear to have it end—this relationship which had sprung up so swiftly and meant so much to Lally—and he to her.

She couldn't bear to think what the Corwin would be without Val, without the little games he played with Lally, without the constant talk of Maizie and what she had done and what she was going to do.

For Lally had accepted Val as one of the household. Now there was Brenda and Val—and Peter. Lally mothered all of them. Saw that Brenda had good dinners, and Val, too, for he was a constant guest at the table. She scolded him when he worked too late at night, and scolded him when he came into the flat from a long tramp in the rain, with his clothes wet and his shoes wet. Sent him upstairs to change, and while he was up there, made him hot beef tea to drink when he came back. Scolded him tenderly as she scolded Peter and Brenda.

There were some of his socks in her workbasket, which was mending for him, and there was a shirt which was buttonless, and a sweater that she had darned at the elbows.

"I tell you he needs someone to take care of him, Brenda. He doesn't even know when his suits need pressing," she would say with an exasperated frown on her forehead.

"The next time we go upstairs, you might look around in his dresser drawers again and see if there's anything else that needs mending. He won't bring anything down to me. I've asked him, 'We've got to get it ourselves.'

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# Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Genuinely cultivated people are not uncultivated people are. The thing that interests him in his fellow man is the badge of real culture, his humanity, gentility and tolerance, his mental and emotional distinction. One person is interested in his neighbor's religious life, his ideas, his children, his attitudes toward society and politics; another is interested in how much he is "worth"—meaning only how much money he has. Your culture will be the standard by which you determine the "worth" of your neighbor.

—In many situations, yes. If you doubt it, watch men throw down their cigars or cigarettes when they see a sign "No Smoking." Then watch women walk up and light their cigarettes as they read it. They are not trying to be audacious—they just don't care what anybody thinks. Smoking on dining cars in this country was absolutely unknown—the railroads forbade it until women began smoking and then—all rules were "busted." Women wear clothes—or don't wear them—in public that would shame a man into suicide. Far more women than men are willing to leave the public criticism of getting a divorce.



—What is a man of fine character? Is he not simply a man who takes everything into consideration—his relations to his fellow men, his feelings about religion and divinity, and on this basis acts intelligently? Would we not therefore expect—other things being equal—that persons of keen intelligence would usually act

more wisely—see more obligations, and duties, and more opportunities for good behavior? Actual studies by scientists confirm this expectation. Dr. L. M. Terman, psychologist, has shown that brilliant children, as a rule, have at the age of about 9 the same moral outlook, habits and judgments that average children do not attain until they are 14.

KSD Programs For Tonight.

At 5:00, Press News; Dick Liebert, organist.

At 5:10, Last Minute Sport Flashes.

At 5:15, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.

At 5:30, "Air Adventures of Jim Allen."

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie, serial.

At 6:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Dwyer; Johnny; Salie singer; the Eton Boys; Sweetheart, Girls' Trio; Phillips Lord.

At 6:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

At 7:00, The Voice of the People, sidewalk interviews, conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson, newspaper men.

At 7:30, Ed Wynn, Graham McNamee; Lennie Hayes' orchestra.

At 8:00, Eddie Dowling's Revue; Ray Dooley and Benny Goodman's orchestra.

At 8:30, "The Last Nighter," Jim Grier's orchestra and Joe Twerp, comedian.

At 9:00, "Colonel Courtesies," dramatic sketch; Tennessee and orchestra.

At 9:30, Amos and Andy.

At 10:15, Today's Sports with Stockton and Conzeman.

At 9:30, Musical Cocktail.

At 10:30, "Welcome King's Orchestra."

At 11:00, "Kings of the People," sidewalk interviews, conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson.

At 11:30, Duke Ellington's orchestra.

At 12:00, Weather Report.

At 12:15, sign off for KFUO.

At 11:00, Anson Weeks' orchestra.

At 11:30, Duke Ellington's orchestra.

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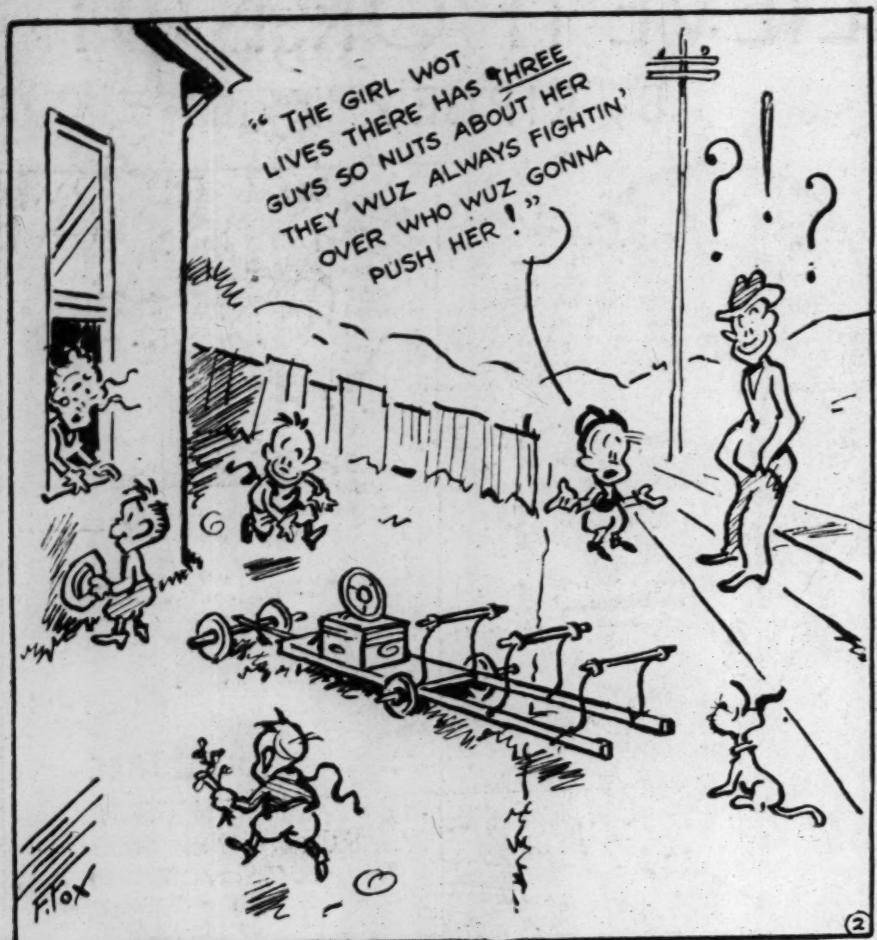
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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

Not a Ladies' Man

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Just a Reminder

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

On Parade

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

A Great Trick If They Can Do It

(Copyright, 1936.)



## Out in Front in the Back Yard

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE don't know what goes on in the back rooms at conventions. At affairs like those they stuff the keyholes with Broadway columnists.

They say the candidates are chosen in breakfast nooks and kitchen alcoves.

This was the Tournament of the Hot Dogs. Al's boosters got hold of some fire equipment that must have been New York City property. The paraphernalia consisted of fire engines. By putting pressure on the horns the hoodlums in the gallery prevented Al's opponents from speaking.

Nobody could talk in 1924 but Al. And in 1932, in Chicago, everybody talked but Al.

(Copyright, 1936.)

REMEMBER WRIGLEY'S AFTER EVERY MEAL!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

AFTER EVERY MEAL

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

The Senator is Busy

(Copyright, 1936.)



Trend of T

Stocks irregular, slow session. Bonds steady. Wheat firm.

VOL. 88. NO. 2

ROOSEVELT  
TO SAY HOW  
EXPECTS TO  
ON THE 'NEW'

Declines to Follow  
Thought in 'Ho  
Buggy' Statement  
Ago Declaring  
Faced Great Issu

A 'NO MAN'S LA  
REVEALED 1  
He Says Supreme  
Decisions Serve  
Zone in Which  
States Nor Congr  
Regulate Wages.

By RAYMOND P. BR  
A Staff Correspondent  
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 2—President Roosevelt, at his press conference yesterday, declining invitation to develop the thought expressed in his "horse and buggy" interview, said that the action of the Supreme Court invalidating the National Recovery Act had raised the greatest issue he had had to meet since Justice Dred Scott decision in the Civil War.

In that interview he said implications of the NRA seriously questioned the validity of virtually all the New Deal legislation, and that if these implications should be verified by subsequent decisions the country would decide this great issue. The president said at one point was: "The Government of the United States have no control over any national economic problems."

Although the President used the words "constitutional amendment," the scores of press present received the statement that he then believed the situation would have to be permitted a degree of federalization of the relations of capital if the Supreme Court validated the New Deal measures designed to accomplish this.

Question Rephrased  
Yesterday afternoon the president was asked whether the series of adverse decisions handed down by the Supreme Court had any statement to make as to how the objectives of the New Deal could be attained within the framework of the Constitution. He was asked if that could be maintained that he had maintained that this could be done.

The President shook his head in the negative, and when the reporter's question to mean he had any comment on the Court's decision Monday—the decision invalidating the minimum wage law for workers.

The reporter interjected that he had said "series of decisions" and the president made no rejoinder but continued to speak of the York decision. He said it would be of great interest to everybody in the States if they would read the opinions, the majority opinion of Justice Butler and the dissident opinions of Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Stone. The combination of the three, he seemed to indicate that at the time a majority of the court had made a fair clear which troubled him when he was not in New York. He observed that as Governor he had done this type of legislation and that later the Legislature passed the minimum wage law.

A "No Man's Land" The President then declared emphasis that, using the minimum wage law as an example, the majority of the court had more definitely a "no-man's land" government could function both the state government and the Federal Government prohibited from acting. He said that was the clearest way to it from the layman's point of view. The President then said that about all he had to say. The reporter who put the original question asked how he expected to meet the situation created by the recognition of the existence of this "no man's land." The President repeated that he had said all he had to say.

A woman reporter asked whether he did not regard the situation as dangerous. Again the President repeated he had said all he had to say.

The press conference yesterday was in marked contrast to the one a year ago when the President discoursed for an hour and a half. He continued on Page 2, Column 1.